unconscious. After being in convulsions for several hours he died.

I. Isaacson, a Montgomery-avenue pawnbroker, was arrested Thursday on a charge of having purchased two diamond rings from a boy named Hieneman, who had stolen them from his mother.

## HOME AND ABROAD.

TERRIBLE AND DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS IN MICHIGAN.

Disastrous Wind-storm-The Eastern Strikes-Fast Train for California-Testimonial to McGlynn.

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.

DISASTROUS FLOODS.

Towns in the West Under Water, and th People Panic-Stricken.

Lyons (Mich.), February 11th.-The flood here is simply terrible. A panic has seized some of the people, and it is impossible to get estimate of losses. The water in some places is four feet deep in many residences, and the same state of affairs prevails in the storerooms. Everybody is moving or preparing to move. Last night was the most exciting the village has ever experienced. Up to last night three buildings had been washed away and demolished and many others were healtered. ished and many others were badly dam-

At Muir the same serious conditions pre-vail, and merchants have abandoned their stores. Advices from other points are to the same effect, but Lyons seems to be the worst. Three Rivers is surrounded with water. All the shops have been closed at this point. Immense lumber piles are afloat. The Lake Shore Railway track is in great danger of being washed away. At Owosso seven inches of snow fell last night and the river is still rising. At Monroe the river has been slowly rising for the last twenty-four hours, but the ice has broken, giving free passage to the lake. The banks of the river are lined with immense walls of ice, rising eight or ten feet above the present high-water mark, and great fields of ice of the same thickness fill all the streets adjacent to the river. At Jackson the pressure of water in Grand river and in the mill pond above the city was too great, and last night all the sluices were opened, with the result that the water rose several feet and the Grand Trunk bridge is several feet, and the Grand Trunk bridge is now under water. The cellars in the busi ness blocks in the center of the town are all flooded from eighteen to thirty inches. The State Fair grounds are completely sub-merged, and on a large tract of land in the southern part of the city the water is up to the floors of the dwellings. The prison walls stand in the midst of the lake.

THE SITUATION AT JACKSON, MICH. JACKSON (Mich.), February 11th. - A slight abatement of the flood was noticed last night, but it is raging in great fury this morning. Rain fell in torrents until about midnight, when it changed to snow, and by daylight fully eight inches of snow and sleet had fallen. There is a regular northwester, with high wind. The water has risen two feet in the last four hours, and is still rising, the people working night and day to save their property. Maple and Grand rivers unite here, and both are raging. It is impossible to give a complete estimate of the danger done. Should the Lansing ice reach here before the gorge gives way, all the business places on the north side of Main street will be washed away. A rough estimate of the damages make an aggregate between \$70,000 and

PEOPLE ABANDONING THEIR HOMES. FORT WAYNE (Ind.), February 11th .-The Maumee and St. Marys rivers raised five feet last night, and the flood now Many persons have removed to the upper stories of their residences, or abandoned them altogether. There is great distress among the families in the flooded portions between Toledo and Fort Wayne. The water is rising six inches per hour, and the city must shortly be cut off from all comation from the north.

## THE EASTERN STRIKES.

The Men Ordered Out Yesterday Decline to Join the Army of Idlers. NEW YORK, February 11th .- The order calling on the engineers employed on the steamships and railroad piers to go on a strike, so far as the piers of the river fronts are concerned, has proven a dead letter. A visit to the docks this morning failed to discover a single instance where the sta-tionary engineers had quit work. A visit to the breweries showed that all of the employes were at work, and the men stated that they have positively refused to obey orders to stop work and join the army of

The eccentric engineers refused poin blank to obey the order of the District Assembly of Knights of Labor. At the head-quarters of the Assembly this morning the reports of the delegates who have been sent to see what steps the engineers were taking in the matter of obeying the order, reported that the men refused to quit work.
Reports from different breweries were equally discouraging, and it was generally admitted that the last effort of No. 49 had proven a failure. A number of 'longshore men stood around the Leadquarters, an several of them openly declared that they would go to work unless more financial aid from their Union was granted them. A similar opinion was expressed by other there was a general break in the ranks of the strikers at any moment.

FREIGHT-HANDLERS WEAKENING.

The freight-handlers formerly employed on the New York and Northern Railway yesterday sent a delegate to Agent Allen to ask the foreman to take back the strikers without exception. He replied that, as the Union men had struck work without giv-ing warning, they could not come back. All the new men have been promised permanent situations, and were giving satis-At the Maine line dock, all of the strikers

have returned. At the Mallory line dock Superintendent will have none of the strikers, the new men taking their places

Boston, February 11th .- At 9 o'clock this orning the South Boston Horse Railroad Company started out the first car that has en run over the road since the strike be gan. Other cars have been sent out since every case they had four, and some of them six policemen aboard. Crowds o hoodlums along the road greeted each car with yells, and hurled sticks and stones d mud at the windows. Serious trouble is expected in South Boston if the cars are THE GREAT STRIKE DECLARED AT AN END

New York, February 12th—A. M.—The World says: The Executive Board of District Assembly 49 last night declared the great strike at an end.

## Festival of Commercial Men.

NEW YORK, February 11th .- The annua festival of the Board of Trade and portation, soon to occur at the Hotel Brunswick, is expected to bring together many of the most distinguished men of the country, and especially such as have been rominently identified with large business interests. The list includes the Governor of the State, United States Senators Cullom, Hawley, Hiscock and Reagan, Congressman McKinley, Comptroller Tren-holm, George A. Childs, General Sherman, Collector Magone, General Horace Porter, and Frederick Frayley, President of the National Board of Trade. The Board of Trade and Transportation claims to have exercised positive influence in procuring the adoption of the interstate commerce bill by its peristent agitation of the question for years past, and on this occasion i proposes to do a little self-congratulation n a modest way.

Money Testimonial for Dr. McGlynn. New York, February 11th.—The committee appointed at the Catholic mass meeting in Cooper Union January 19th will issue a call, in behalf of Dr. McGlynn, to the workingmen of New York, in to-day's issue of the Standard. The fight between the priest and his superior, it declares. "is not alone the fight of a Catholic tween the priest and his superior, it delodly. The injury done to Dr. McGlynn, it holds, was a blow aimed at the whole people, and it urges that the blow be returned by supporting the money testimonial to the priest, and in the priest, and in the priest, and in the priest, and it is of the existed, and the heads, including the seed, burn better than the hardest coal. There are more harded as an existed, and the heads, including the seed, burn better than the hardest coal. There are more harded than the headest coal the bead, and the heads, including the seed, burn better than the hardest coal. The prospect that steeple-chasing will precive a boom this year. There are more than the hardest coal the bead, and the heads, including the seed, burn better than the hardest coal. The prospect that the point off the disal of continue the prospect that steeple-chasing will precive a boom this year. There are more than the hardest coal. The prospect that the point off the beam in the designation to begin the seed, burn better than the hardest coal. The prospect that the point off the brother's seed, burn better than the hardest coal. The prospect that the point off the beam in the designation to begin the seed burn better than the hardest coal. The prospect that the point off the beam in the designation to begin the seed, burn better than the hardest coal. The prospect that the point off the beam in the designation to begin the seed, burn better than the hardest coal. The prospect that the point off the prother's seed, burn better than the hardest coal. The prospect that the point off the prother's she will be also to continue the planted are revised, and the point off the same in the designation to begin the seed, burn better than the hardest coal. The plant the provided of the same in the designation to begin the seed, burn better than the hardest coal. The plant the provided of the same in the designation to begin the plant to make a crack to peep at the stranger when the provided; provided; that person office upon the

anxious to get him away from the city as soon as possible. "I hope," said Major Kerwin, of the Tablet, last evening, "he will be taken away at once from the influences which surround him here. I refer to Henry George. If the doctor gets a chance to think over matters alone. I am sure his better judgment will return, and cause him to change his views."

Congressional. Washington, February 11th.—In the Senate Stanford introduced a bill to provide for mortars and heavy guns for the armament for the forts and coast defenses and vessels of the United States.

Manderson, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported the bill granting the Salt Lake and Fort Douglas Railway Company the right of way across the Fort Douglas military reservation in Utah.

The Senate bill appropriating \$100,000 for the improvement and enlargement of Court-house and Postoffice at Omaha was Jourt-house and Postoffice at Omaha, was

The Senate then resumed consideration of Eads' Tehuantepec bill, and Hoar concluded his argument in support of it. The bill was then laid aside temporarily.

Dolph introduced a bill to authorize Dalles City, Or., to construct a bridge across the Columbia river.

the Columbia river.

The Senate bill to authorize the Billings, Clarke's Fork and Cooke City Railway Company to construct and operate a railway through the Crow Indian Reservation

The Senate bill granting the Utah Mid-The Senate bill granting the Utah Midland Railroad Company the right of way through the Uncompabgre and Uintah reservations, in Utah, was passed.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the Postoffice appropriation

Plumb, a member of the Committee or Appropriations, having charge of the bill made an explanatory statement. With the exception of a single item, he said, the bill, so far as the appropriation of money went, was just as it came from the House, and that it was precisely according to the esti-

mates of the Department.

The House bill was amended by inserting an item providing that no boxes for the collection of mail matter by carriers shall be placed inside of any building, except a public building, or a building which is freely open to the public during business hours, or a railroad station.

The amendment as to the transportation of the South American mails was not taken up for consideration, as it was expected to lead to a debate, and the bill was laid aside till to-morrow.

The Senate bill for negotiation with the

Shoshone and Bannock tribes of Indians, for the relinquishing of the title to so much of the lands of the Fort Hall reservation as is required for the uses and purposes of the Utah and Northern Railway Company and Oregon Short Line Company was

The House bill to divide the Western Judicial District of Arkansas into two divisions, was passed, with amendments. The Senate bill granting to the State of California five per cent. of the net proceeds of the sales of lands in that State was passed—yeas, 41; nays, 5. The nays being George, Maxey, Riddleberger, Saulsbury

The House bill empowering the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company construct and operate a railway through Indian Territory was passed. A motion to reconsider the vote passing it was entered by Platt, so that he might have time to examine it, and the Senate adjourned till to-morrow.

THE HOUSE. Washington, February 11th.—At 3:40 the President's Private Secretary was announced. He presented a message from the President, transmitting without his apreading of the message was followed with an attention more strict than is generally accorded to such documents. At its conclusion, Matson moved that

the bill and accompanying message be referred to the Committee on Invalid Pensions, promising that they would be reported back within the coming week. The motion was agreed to—137 to 27. Postal Changes.

Washington, February 11th.—A new Postoffice has been established at Duzura, San Diego county, and Henry Haganbach has been commissioned Postmaster.

Railway Postoffice changes are ordered as follows: Tehama and Sacramento postal clerks to extend their run, to begin at Red Bluff, increase in distance, eleven miles making the whole distance 130 miles. The service between Red Bluff and Tehama will be in addition to the Delta and Sacramento Railway Postoffice. The line is to be known as the Red Bluff and Sacramento Railway Postoffice.

For through registered pouches the fol-

lowing order has been issued: Change rate of transit between Kansas City and San Francisco to go forward via Kansas City and Council Bluffs, Omaha and Ogden and Ogden and San Francisco Railway Postoffice, returning via same route. No change east of Kansas City. Through con-nection between Albuquerque and Mojave and San Francisco and Los Angeles Rail-way Postoffice is broken at Mojave. Senator Stanford's Industrial - ill.

WASHINGTON, February 11th .- Senator Stanford will ask the Senate to-morrow to set apart next Tuesday for the consider ation of his co-operative industrial bill, in order that he may submit some remarks He does not expect the bill to pass this session, but desires the subject

Plants for Manufacturing Guns. Washington, February 11th.—Senator Stanford introduced a bill in the Senate to-

day providing for the construction of plants, not to exceed \$1,000,000 in each place, for the building of guns, mortars and other armament for coast defenses, at the following points: San Francisco, Bir-mingham (Alabama), Pittsburg and Bos-Cholera Scare-New York Uneasy.

NEW YORK, February 11th.-The anuncement, via Panama, that the cholera has passed the Cordilleras, and is now in the interior of Chile, as if making for the Pacific coast, is the occasion of some disassion at sanitary headquarters, as there is frequent steamship communication be-tween the Chilean and Peruvian ports and the isthmus. It is thought more than probable that it will find its way to the isthmus before long. The most experienced men connected with the Board of Health and the quarantine authorities are of the opin-ion that it is the duty of the acting Mayor to issue a proclamation, urging upon the people of every class to co-operate with the municipal authorities in improving the sanitary condition of the city before the approach of the warm weather, so as to be prepared for emergency. The Board will also send urgent petitions to Albany in favor of the immediate passage of the bill

to summarily suppress a nuisance and deal with contagious diseases without recourse to existing red tape methods. A Disastrous Wind-storm. ALLIANCE (Ohio), February 11th .- A terrible wind-storm, amounting almost to a cyclone, struck the town of Louisville. 9 o'clock this morning. Seven dwelling woolen mill partly destroyed, the Catholic church and Seminary badly damaged, and the large brick building occupied by James Thurin was blown into the street. Scarcely a chimney in the town was left standing Several persons were more or less injured, none fatally, so far as learned. The loss to property will exceed \$100,000. Serious damage is reported from Tyrone, Pa., but damage is reported from Tyrone, Pa., but eter, and yield at the rate of 120 bushels per acre. All poultry-breeders value it inches as an excellent, cheap food for fowls. and eastern Ohio being seriously interrupted owing to the high winds and heavy rainstorms. At Wooster, Ohio, the top of the Lutheran church tower was blown off and the residence of M. K. Hurd was wrecked

by the falling timbers. Several residences

NEW YORK, February 11th.-There is

Robertson yesterday, in a casual talk about politics, said Blaine will surely be nominated and elected for President in 1888. There will be fewer Republicans who will vote against him, and many more Demo-crats will vote for him than during the late

NEW YORK, February 11th .- Friends of the Pacific Mail now talk of building or buying extra steamers, so as to be able to carry the additional business which the passage of the interstate commerce bill will

New York, February 11th .- The market for California raisins is in a demoralized condition, owing to the offers at auction for the coming week and the quantity put up. There is but little doing in other lines. Borax is firm, with a fair demand. Beans are steady, and salmon strong, with a good

demand. O'Neil Sentenced. New York, February 11th.—Ex-Boodle Alderman O'Neil has been sentenced to four and one-half years' imprisonment. He was also ordered to pay a fine of \$2,000.

### FOREIGN.

Russian Fleet in Japanese Waters. St. Petersburg, February 11th .- The Russian Mediterranean fleet has been or-dered to Japan, where the Czar intends to ssemble a squadron of considerable pro-Bussian Agents Organizing a Rising in

the Balkan States. NEW YORK, February 12th-A. M -The Star's London special says: Russian agents in the Balkan States have been discovered by the Bulgarian authorities in the act of organizing the Slav population for a simulneous rising against the Governments of

Bulgaria, Eastern Roumania and Servia.

The powers have been notified of the fact, and asked to make suitable representa-

tions at St. Petersburg, and call on the Russian Government to cause their agents From the capital of each of the above States come statements that Russian occupation of Bulgaria shortly is regarded as inevitable. Constantinople advices show the beginning of the end is at hand, and ussia will be compelled to take decisive

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

action very soon.

The Turkish prune syndicate offers to sell prunes in New York for a week at 61

It is reported that 2,000 German officers entitled to retirement have asked to be kept in active service.

Munkacsy's painting, "Christ Before Pilate," has been sold to John Wanna-maker, of Philadelphia. The confirmation of J. Marion Brooks t be District Attorney for the Southern Dis-

The Commons yesterday continued the debate on Parnell's amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech. The schooner Lucy Harvey, which has arrived at Philadelphia, was overrun with

centipedes on the voyage from Hayti. The latest candidate for Interstate Commerce Commissioner in the field for the Pacific coast is J. H. Wise, of San Fran-cisco. He is strongly backed for the place. Denuty Sheriff Sheedy arrested in Nogtana, alias Helf, who in October last killed a

woman in Tucson by cutting her throat.

California to complete arrangements. Three deaths have resulted in the family of farmer Daggett, near Glenville, Neb., from eating poisoned prunes. How the deadly drug got into the fruit is not yet known. The mother and one child and the father-in-law have died since Tuesday. while two children and the father are in a dangerous condition.

The Buda-Pesth Journal urges Austria to attack Russia before the latter has completed preparations on the lower Danube. It says: War is inevitable, and it is better to begin fighting before the Balkan States have been Russianized. Austria would thus secure an alliance with Servia and Bulgaria, giving her 100,000 additional

Quite a bitter feeling exists between the publishers of the daily papers and the members of the Typographical Union at Los Angeles, over the action of the latter in raising the price of composition. The diers of the Mexican war and their widows, former have entered their protest against up to June 30, 1885, 7,619. This number the arbitrary method of the increase adopted by the union without consulting One of the gang of Italians working in

place of the striking grain-shovelers, at the Erie basin, Brooklyn, fell into the shute, Thursday, on the fifth floor of the elevator and was dug out dead on the third floor The frequent disappearance of unskilled Italians has been noted lately, but it was supposed that they were persuaded by the strikers to quit. The belief is general now that the men have been suffocated by falling into the shute and then carried with the grain into the ship and so borne off to foreign ports.

## HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

Sandpaper will whiten ivory knife handles that may have become yellow with use or age. Simplest polish for oiled furniture-rub

oiled furniture with a woolen cloth saturated slightly with oil. A brilliant black varnish for iron stoves black into ordinary shellac varnish White paint that has become discolored

may be nicely cleaned by using a little whiting in the water for washing. A good cement for china is ordinary car iage varnish; if put together neatly the fracture will be hardly perceptible, and i is not affected by water.

Carpets, after the dust has been beater out, may be brightened by scattering upon them corn meal mixed with salt, and then

Lockjaw, which so often follows the running of a rusty nail into the flesh, may be cured by simply smoking the wound, any bruise or wound that is inflamed, with entire tenement-houses system under a commission clothed with such powers as minutes' application of this remedy will enable them, as occasion may require, and the system of the worst wounds, and repeated once or twice it will allay the case of inflammation. Boiling water should not be poured over

tea trays, japanned goods, etc., as it will make the varnish crack and peel off; have a sponge wet with warm water and a little soap, if the tray be very dirty, and rub it with a cloth; if it looks smeary dust on a little flour, then rub it with a cloth. If the trays get marked take a piece of woolen oth with a little sweet oil and rub on the marks.

THE SUNFLOWER .- Perhaps there are but few of the many settlers of Antelope valley that are aware of the many uses to which the sunflower can be put. Single heads of the mammoth Russian sunflower measure They eat it greedily, fatten well on it, and obtain a bright lustrous plumage and shin-ing healthy condition, better than on almost any other seed. It is the best egg-producing food for poultry. Its leaves also make a capital fodder. In south Russia and also some of the States where coal is scarce, it is grown for fuel. The stems burn as well as oak, and the heads, including the

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

VETO OF THE DEPENDENT PA-RENTS' PENSION BILL.

His Views on the Granting of Pensions-Thinks the Bill is Imperfect in Its Details.

Washington, February 11th.—The fol-lowing is the text of the President's mes-sage vetoing the dependent parents' pension

PECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.

To the House of Representatives: I herewith return, without my approval, the House bill No. 1457, entitled "an Act for the relief of dependent parents and honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who are now disabled and dependent upon their own labor for support." This is the first general bill that has been sanctioned by Congress, since the close of the late civil war permitting a pension to soldiers and sailors who served in that war upon the ground of service and present disability alone, and in entire absence of any injuries received by casualties or incidents of such service. While by al-most constant legislation since the close of the war, there has been compensation awarded for every possible injury received as the result of military service in the Union army, and while a great number of laws, passed for that purpose, have been administered with great liberality and here been symplemented by number. ity, and have been supplemented by num-erous private acts to reach special cases, there has not, until now, been an avowed departure from the principle thus far adhered to, respecting Union soldiers to whom the bounty of the Government in the way of pensions is generally bestowed, when granted to those who in this military service and in the line of military duty have in a greater or less extent been disabled. But it is a mistake to suppose that service pensions, such as are permitted by the second section of the bill under conideration, are new to our legislation.

In 1818, thirty-five years after the close of the Revolutionary war, there were granted bounties to soldiers engaged in that struggle, conditional upon the service until the end of the war, or for a term not less than nine months, and requiring every beneficiary under the Act to be one who is, or who, after by reason of his reduced circumstances in life, shall be in need of

assistance from his country for support.

Another law of like character was passed in 1828, requiring service "to the close of the Revolutionary war." And still another, passed in 1832, provides for those persons not included in the provisions of the statter but who served two years at the same ute, but who served two years at the same time during the war, and giving a propor-tionate sum to those who had served not less than six months.

A service pension law was passed for the benefit of soldiers of 1812 in the year 1871— fifty-six years after the close of that war— which required only sixty days' service; and another was passed in 1878—sixty-three years after the war—requiring only fourteen days' service. The service pen-sion bill passed at this session of Congress thirty-seven years after the close of the Mexican war—for the benefit of sodiers of that war, requires either some degree of disability or dependency, or that the claimant under its provisions should be 62 years of age; and in either case that he should have served sixty days, or been actually engaged in battle.

the Mexican pension bill, being thus passed nearer the close of the wars in which its beneficiaries were engaged than the others Montana has been lodged in jail.

Sir John Lister Kaye has formed a company with \$6,000,000 capital for cattle ranching in the northwest Territories. He is at present in Montreal, but will soon go to stances, dependence and disabilities were clearly defined and could be easily fixed. Other laws referred to appear to have been passed at a time so remote from the military service of the persons which they embraced, that their extreme age alone was deemed to supply the presumption of dependency and need. The number of en-listed men in the Revolutionary war is stated to be 309,791, and in the war of 1812, 578.622; but it is estimated that on account individuals engaged in these wars did not

of repeated re enlistments the number of exceed one-half of the number represented by these figures. In the war with Mexico the number of enlistments is reported to be 112,230, which represents a greater proportion of individuals engaged than the re-ported enlistments in two previous wars. The number of pensions granted under all laws to the soldiers of the Revolution is given at 62,069; to soldiers of the War of 1812 and their widows, 60,178, and to solof pensions was granted to soldiers of a war involving much hardship, for the disabilities incurred are the result of such service, and it was not till within the last month that a few of the remaining survivors were awarded a service pension.

The war of the rebellion terminated nearly twenty-two years ago. The number of men furnished for its prosecution is stated to be 2,772,408. No corresponding number of statutes have ever been passed to every kind of injury or disability incurred in the military service any where. Under the Statutes 561,576, pensions have been granted from the year 1861 to June 30, 1886, and more than 26,000 penioners have been added to the rolls by private Acts passed to meet cases, many of them of questionable merit, which the general laws did not cover. On the first day of July, 1886, 365,673 pensioners of all classes were upon the pension rolls, of whom 305,605 were survivors of the war of the rebellion, and their widows and dependents. For the year ending June 30, 1887, \$75,000,000 have been appropriated for the payment of pensions, and the amount expended for that purpose from 1861 to July 1, 1886, is \$808,624,811 51. While annually paying out such a vast sum for pensions already granted, it is now proposed by the bill under consideration to award a service pension to soldiers of all wars in which the United States has been engaged, including of course, the war of the rebellion, and to pay those entitled to the benefits of the Act \$12 per month. So far as it relates to the soldiers of the late civil war, the bounty i affords them is given thirteen years earlier than it has been furnished to soldiers of any other war, and before a large majority of its beneficiaries are advanced in age beyond the strength and vigor of the prime of life It exacts only a military or naval service of three months, without any requirement of actual engagement with an enemy in bat-tle, and without subjection to any of the actual dangers of war. The pension is awards is allowed to enlisted men who have

not suffered the least injury, disa-bility, loss or damage of any kind, incurred in, or in any degree referable to their military service, including those who never reached the front at all, and those discharged from the rendezvous at the close of the war, if discharged three months after enlistment. Under the last call of the President for troops in December, 1864, 11,303 men were furnished who

were thus discharged. The section allowing this pension does, nowever, require-beside a service of three months and an honorable discharge-that those seeking the benefit of the Act shall be such as "are now or may hereafter be suffering from mental or physical disabil ity, not the result of their own vicious habits or gross carelessness, which incapaci-tates them for the performance of labor, in such degree as to render them unable to in such degree as to render them unable to earn a support, and who are dependent upon their daily labor for support. It provides, further, "that such persons shall, upon making proof of the fact, be placed on the list of invalid pensioners of the United States, and be entitled to receive onited States, and be entitled to receive for such total inability to procure their subsistence by daily labor, \$12 per menth, and such pension shall commence from the date of the filing of the application in the Pension Office, upon proof of the disability that then existed, and to continue

measures of benevolence, in behalf of worthy beneficiaries, and should admit of no uncertainty as to their general objects and consequences. Upon careful consideration of the language of the section of the bill sermons, then return for meand expatiate specific to the country of the country of the section of the bill sermons, then return for the section of the bill sermons, then return for the section of the bill sermons, then return for the section of the bill sermons, the problem of the section of the bill sermons the section of the section of the bill sermons the section of the section of the bill serve the section of the section of the section of the bill serve the section of the bill serve the section of the sect

above given, it seems to me to be so un-certain, and liable to such conflicting constructions, and to be subject to such unjust and mischievous application, as to alone furnish sufficient ground for disapproving the proposed legislation. Persons seeking the proposed regislation. Fersons seeking to obtain the pension provided by this section must be now, or hereafter, first, "be suffering from mental or physical disability;" second, "such disability must not be the result of their own vicious habits or gross carelessness;" third, "such as incomplete."

such as incapacitates them from labor in such degree as to render them unable to earn a support;" fourth, "they must be dependent upon their daily labor for support;" fifth, "upon proof of the conditions the conditio port;" fifth, "upon proof of the condi-tions they should be placed on the lists of invalid pensioners of the United States, and be unable to procure their subsistance red ribbon.

and be unable to procure their subsistance y daily labor."

It is not probable that the words last quoted, "Such total inability to procure their subsistence by daily labor," at all qualifies the conditions prescribed in the preceding language of the section. The "total inability" spoken of must be such an inability; that is, inability already described and constituted by the conditions already detailed in previous parts of the already detailed in previous parts of the sections. It thus becomes important to consider the meaning and scope of these last mentioned conditions. The mental and physical disability spoken of has a distinct bearing in the practice of the Pension Bureau, and includes every impairment of bodily or mental strength and vigor. For such disabilities there are now paid one hundred and thirty-one different rates of pension, ranging from \$1 to \$100 per month. This disabil-ity must not be the result of the appli-cant's "vicious habits or gross carelessness." Practically, this provision is not important.
The attempt of the Government to escape the payment of a pension on such plea would, of course, in a very large majority of instances, and regardless of the merits of the case to the control of the case to the ca of the case, prove a failure. There would be that strange, but nearly universal will-ingness to help an individual, as between him and the public treasury, which goes very far to insure the state of proof in favor of the claimant. The disability of applicants must be such as to "incapaci-tate them from the performance of labor in

the bill under consideration. I adhere to the sentiments thus heretofore expressed. But the evils threatened by this bill is in my opinion such, that charged with great responsibility in behalf of the people, I cannot do otherwise than to bring to the tonsideration of this measure my best efforts of thought and judgment, and perform my constitutional duty in relation thereto, regardless of all consequences expressed. thereto, regardless of all consequences, except such as appear to me to be related to the best and highest interests of the country. GROVER CLEVELAND.

## NEW IDEAS AND PLANS.

assing through coils of wire of high re-istance, and this heat supplies the place f that given out by the heated material in he warmer, thus keeping the latter warm for a long time, and preventing the necessity of changing the warmers.—The Gath

The grease from sheep's wool has been tillized in making a cheap soap, not adapted for toilet purposes, by M. Robart, who recently communicated the details of his process to the French National Society of Agriculture. This grease when brought to its point of fusion absorbs the sulphuric compounds—for instance, sulphuric hy drogen—and so treated it becomes saponi fiable in cold state. Soap is made by this process in less than hour, whereas soda soaps take from six to eight hours for their manufacture. - Cassell's Magazine. A plan for lessening the blow of collis-

ions between ships have been patented re-cently. It differs both from the ordinary ope-work fender and the wire-netting sed to catch torpedoes, and consists essenially of steel wire-ropes suspended from brackets round the side of the ship in such manner that the vessel approaching has break through these before she reaches the hull. A projecting framework of iron fitted with a powerful spring fender is also part of the plan, and applicable as a protection to the bows of the ships.—Cassell's

A raw material called bisso, or golder wood, obtained from the Pinna nobillis, a mollusca or shell-fish, which attaches itself to the sea-bottom by a tuft of fibrous hair, is utilized on the coast of Sardinia, and especially the Island of Madalena, for makng cravats, shawls and so on. The fiber s of a vellow-brown color, and is collected dried, combed and spun, then woven into cloth. The dark, rich "old gold" variety is most prized.—The Gatherer.

A process of making writing paper from seaweed has been brought out in this country. The weed is boiled with carbonate of soda, and the filtered solution is treated with sulphuric acid. This yields a paste more viscous than gum arabic, and it is upposed that it can be profitably utilized. After this paste is removed the fibrous matter left is made into paper, - Cassell's. M. Leon Lenaerts of Brussels has de

vised a system of electrical appliances whereby on the outbreak of fire in a hall or theater any of the audience can turn the gas off at the meter, at the same lighting ip electric lamps, which show the exits. It is expected that the assurance of this arrangement will give confidence to an audience and prevent panics.—Cassell's. A three-wheeled cab has been introduced

into London. Its chief advantage, com-bined with the stability of a three or fourwheeled vehicle, is the ease with which i can be entered, especially by ladies, who a feat not always accomplishable with the ordinary "four wheeler."—Cassell's. Taking negatives of the bottom of the sea sunken wrecks or submarine works is said to be the latest attempt of photographers.

This is to be accomplished by the aid of electric light. Divers may be employed, or by electrical arrangements the negatives may be taken from above water.—Journal of Progress. An Arrowsmith (Ill.) citizen has bee working for some time on a machine t trim hedges, and has finally succeeded i

getting one to perfection. He has been

offered \$16,000 for the patent .- Chie

The Girl of To-Day. If there is anything we know less abou than we think we do it is the girl; and of this the girl is glad, for there is nothing she

hates to be known about her so had as the

We have been acquainted with her for a ong time and watched her pranks from afar, seen her cut the "pigeon-wing" and knock the "back-step" in the back-yard, when she thought she had no spectator; but still we don't know her. From the time she is hig enough to swin

on the gate and tie a ribben in a doubl bow-knot, she begins to locate a sweetheart and she keeps this up until he is located in back-yard, exercising his talents dis She may be a little dull on mathematics, but invariably solves the problem of put-ting a No. 5 foot in a No. 3 shoe. She will wear out two old dresses run-

ning around to find out how to make a new

upon the horrible fit of Miss Senow's new basque.

She will go to the table, mince over deli

cacies with the most fastidious taste, ther slip back in the kitchen and eat a raw po She will wear out her best pair of shoes

dancing all day, then attend a ball at night and complain of being out of practice.

She will spend all night writing a carefully worded letter, in the most precise hand, to her Simon Suggs, then scratch off and, to her simon suggs, then scratch of the state of the

She will be industrious and economical for a month, then spend her savings for a

Спісо, February 11th.—It commenced raining heavily here last night about 7 o'clock, and continued all night. It is still raining. She will slouch around the house for a week making preparations to look neat on storm closed here the evening of the 9th, after giving us .41 of an inch more rain.

## THE HEALTH OF THE STATE.

men in the neighborhood, and finally marry some knotty-headed Jim Crow.-

Castroville (Texas) Anvil.

An Increase in the Death Rate for th Month of January.

Dr. Gerrard G. Tyrrell, Secretary of the State Board of Health, reports as follows for the month of January:

An uncalled for criticism in an inland paper, reflecting upon one of our valued correspondents for intimating that disease prevailed when but one death occurred from it during the month compels us to explain that under the head of "prevailing diseases" it is intended simply to note those affections which are noticed by observers as occurring more frequently than others in a community. If the diseases are epidemic it is stated; or if accompanied by great malignancy, that fact is also men tioned. It is, however, a mistake to sup pose that a limited mortality necessarily implies a limited prevalence of disease, as one of the most prevalent diseases just now in this State is influenza, and yet its mortality is extremely small. The same may be said of parotiditis, or mumps, which in such a degree as to render them unable to earn a support."

The President concludes as follows: I do not think that the objects, conditions, and limitations thus suggested are contained in the bill under consideration. I adhere to the sentiments, thus heart for a way as to enter the sentiments. The sentiments are to expressed to expressed the sentiments of the sentiments. The sentiments is said of parotiditis, or mutings, which is many places is epidemic, as it is now in Sacramento, and yet no mortality is recorded as occurring from this cause. These hypercriticisms on the work of the State Board of Health are unjust, and made without reflection. The Board has no other them the sent the formation given.

Reports of deaths received from sixty-

three towns and cities, with an estimated population of 560,250, give a total of 915 as the mortality for the month of January, which indicates a decided increase in the which indicates a decided increase in the death rate over that of December. The reports of sickness received for the month of January indicate an increase of disease throughout the State, especially of those throughout the State throughout throughout the State throughout throughout the State throughout throughout the State throughout through In a former Gatherer we have given an account of a foot-warmer for railway carriages entirely heated by electricity, and also of the foot-warmer heated by acetate of soda, which was introduced upon some Scandinavian railways. M. Tommasi, a French electrician, has combined these methods in employing the electrical current to make up for the heat lost by radiation from the acetate, or, it may be, from hot water. The current develops heat in hot water. The current develops heat in fugura are mentioned as present in all of the state mounth of disease of disease of disease of disease, but throughout the State, especially of those affecting the respiratory organs. It is not so with the most obtained a divorce from him about a year ago, on the ground of cruelty, and he has been since thying to get her to return to him. She has steadfastly refused to do so, and it is supposed that his anger at her repeated refusals, intensified by numerous potations, led him to go to the house of her sister, with whom she to house of disease, but thoughout the State, especially of those affecting the respiratory organs. It is not so with the most obtained a divorce from him about a year ago, on the ground of cruelty, and he has been since trying to get her to return to him. She has steadfastly refused to do so, and it is supposed that his anger at he latter wound will probably prove fatal.

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Ferry, Fall River, Watsonville, Napa, Colton, Arbuckle, Alturas, Anderson, Merced Ione, Chico, Forest Hill, Los Angeles, Martinez and other places. Bronchitis is lik wise present in San Francisco, Sacramento, Cloverdale, Upper Lake, Fresno, Pomona, Martinez, Fores Hill, Sonora, Anaheim, Arbuckle, Fort Bidwell, Alturas, Ione, Mariposa, Anderson, Modesto, Nicolaus, Los Angeles and Oakland.

Influenza may be said to be epidemic throughout the State; it is of mild type, and not generally attended by that extreme prostration so characteristic of the disease in its severer forms. Whooping-cough is present in Sacramento, Fall River, Lodi, Pomona, Williams, Newcastle, Merced, Oakland, Los Angeles and Nevada City.

Diphtheria has been prevalent in San Francisco, but is now abating. This disease has been attributed to choked sewers in that city, but it is conceded by all sanitarians that choked sewers or sewer gas plays but a secondary part in the developing of diphtheria, and then only by lowering the vitality of the residents of insanitary districts, rendering them more susceptible to attack should the germs of the disease b imported into their midst. Sewer gas has no power to produce diphtheria, in the absence of the specific bacillus upon wich the disease depends. The presence of a single case of diphtheria gives warning of the necessity of rigid quarantine to prevent its spread. Every case should be isolated, no-tice given of its presence, public wakes and funerals positively forbidden, and the premises upon which the disease occurred be strictly disinfected, under the personal supervision of the Health Officer. To carelessness upon the part of the authori-ties is the spread of diphtheria to be attributed. It is a preventable disease. Dr. C. Evans writes from Modesto that the disease there is fast disappearing. In San Diego, under the supervision of its efficient Health Officer, Dr. T. L. Magee, but one case was allowed to occur. It will, however, require county authorities will be compelled to do their duty in limiting contagious disease.

Scarlet fever is reported in Fresno, Fall River, Pomona, Dixon, Santa Rosa, Colton, Auburn and Modesto. The disease is very mild and the mortality limited. Measles is prevalent in Gridley, Fall River, Pomona, Santa Cruz, Bakersfield, Ontario, Chico and Los Angeles. The type of the disease is mild. Typhoid fever is frequently noticed in San Francisco, and occurred in Sacra-mento, Galt, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Lake-port, Los Angeles, Stockton and Petaluma. It is, however, remarkable the absence of mention of this disease in many of the re-

failed to pass, not receiving even a majority, much less the required two-thirds. This effectually disposes of the question whether Portland is to have a better water ports of sickness received, which indicates a very favorable sanitary condition of the towns omitting it. Its prevalence is noat least two years. where mentioned. Diarrhoea and dysentery are scarcely mentioned as a prevailing disease, and ASTORIA, February 11th.—The Truckee Lumber Company of San Francisco, it is said, has purchased to-day valuable land, their absence is worthy of note. Erysipelas has been noticed as appearing in Wheatland, Fresno, Williams, Lemoore, Arbuckle, Anderson and St. Helena. The with extensive water frontage, one mile from this city, and intends to erect a saw-

Small-pox still continues in Mexico. The report of Consul Willard up to January 31st, reports sixteen deaths from this dis-ease during the month. It is also reported in Hermosillo and other towns in Mexico, but has not crossed into California as far as heard from; at any time, however, a quar-antine on our southern border may be demanded, and provision should be made by our Legislature looking to that contingency

County Hospital Report.

Dr. G. A. White, Superintendent of the

cases are all sporadic and without malig-

County Hospital, reported to the Board of Supervisors yesterday for the month of January as follows: Number of patients in hospital January 1st, 166; admitted during the month, 61; born, 1; died, 9; discharged, 73; remaining February 1st, 146; meals furnished destitute applicants, 286. The following persons died: Robert Bradno, a native of Wales, aged 66 years, of con-sumption; John Morgan, 32, Illinois, con-

## PACIFIC COAST.

ANOTHER DEED OF BLOOD IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Weather.

HANFORD, February 11th.-The recen

grain already in the ground. The acreage of this section will not be so light this sea-

REDDING, February 11th-1. P. M.-A

light rain fell all yesterday. There was a heavy, but warm, rain all last night. The

snow has gone from the high hills. The river is rising. The passenger train, de-tained by a slide this side of Delta, is just

WRIGHTS, February 11th .- It still con-

tinues to rain hard throughout the Santa Cruz Mountains. Upward of 22 inches have fallen during this storm.

MARYSVILLE, February 11th .- It is rain

since the late rains commenced. prospects for more rain are favorable.

weather in the southern portion.

Weather Indications.

Another Bloody Deed at San Francisco

She was, however, absent from the hous

at the time, and her relatives received the bullets intended for her.

went into the yard of the house and turned

the pistol on himself, sending the bullet through his head. He then walked back

Will Not Remove.

was held to-day by the Supreme Court Jus-

headquarters to Sacramento from this city.

The Justices decided, by a vote of 5 to 2,

Stockton's Court-House.

house bids were rejected and new ones called for, specifying granite. The reason

is, the offer of G. Griffith, a quarry-owner of Rocklin, to furnish granite, trimmed

Contemplated Improvements at San Jose.

Deep Snow in the Sierra.

CHICO. February 11th-Reports come from

the mountains of great suffering by snow.

Yesterday fourteen men arrived at Chico from the lumber mills with thirty-five

head of stock. They were one week mak-

ing thirty-five miles. The snow was seven feet deep and soft. The men sank in the

snow making the trail and experienced

thirty seven hours. There will be snow-

The Owner of Those Mysterious Horses

Found.

horses, they returned to Washington.

OREGON.

Portland's Water Supply.

SALEM, February 11th.—To-day the bill authorizing the Portland Water Commis-

sion to issue \$500,000 additional 5 per cent. bonds, which was vetoed by the Governor,

supply. It cannot be brought up again for

mill thereon forthwith, to cost \$30,000 or

Report that the Cascade Tunnel Has

Caved In.

PORTLAND, February 11th.—A special from Ellensburg, W. T., states that the east end of the Cascade tunnel has caved in. Messengers arrived at Ellens-

burg for surgeons. No particulars till they return. Serious loss of life is feared.

SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY.

Joseph S. Spear, the well-known pioneer

and auctioneer, died at his home, 1 Fourteenth street, Oakland, Thursday.

\$40,000.

Thursday.

and set, for a remarkably low price.

STOCKTON, February 11th .- The Court-

against the proposition.

San Francisco, February 11th .- A vote

Immediately after the shooting, Messner

coming in.

of a long storm.

P. J. Fay, a letter-carrier, whose district is in the vicinity of Broadway and Taylor streets, is on the sick list, having had one of his toes frozen on Saturday last. The Deep Snow in the Sierras-The Su preme Court Will Not Remove case is supposed to be the first kind in San -Cascade Tunnel Caved In.

Felix Perot, a French baker who was tound guilty, on complaint of his divorced wife, of defacing the tombstone over his own children in a feeling of spite against his wife, was fined \$50, or fifty days in the county jail.

The man who died at the Oakland Receiving Hospital on Wednesday night, from injuries received from a fall down a flight of stairs in the Webber House, was Daniel Travers, a resident of Soquel, where ne was employed in a paper mill.

Sai Gam, the Chinese woman who was convicted by a jury in the United States District Court of bringing her country-women into this port for purposes of prostitution, was sentenced by Judge Hoffman to pay a fine of \$1 and to be imprisoned for five years from date The ground is now well soaked for several inches, which insures a good start to the ive years from date.

Clinton Gurnee, the attorney, sailed for Eureka on Wednesday last to appear before the Humboldt Land Office in defense of the titles to 50,000 acres of land entered under the Timber Act of June 3, 1878, which were attached by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, after, as is claimed, they had been paid for. The cause of the attachment was alleged frauds of the

### Smoking Among Ladies. A recent incidental statement made by

ing hard here to-day. The weather is cold, and the rivers have risen very little an authority whose opportunity of observation leaves no doubt as to its truthfulness, discloses, the fact that the practice of Merced, February 11th.—The weather is cool and cloudy, with a strong wind from the southeast. Business is much improved ness, discloses, the fact that the practice of smoking among American ladies is becoming more and more general. The observer, who is a lady of the highest standing in New York, says: "More American women smoke cigarettes, and often cigars, than the world wots of. Only a few mornings ago I sat in the boudoir of one of the best-known women in New York society, a lady whose name is synonym for every-SONOMA, February 11th .- It is still pourg. The wind is south, with the prospect a lady whose name is synonym for every-thing that is womanly and refined to the outside world, while she smoked cigarette after cigarette with the utmost placidity. SAN FRANCISCO, February 11th .- Indications for the twenty-four hours commencing at 4 A.M., February 12th: California, light rains in the northern portion; fair During the morning three other ladies dropped in, and two of them also produced dainty eigarette-cases, and special relationships the control of the control dropped in, and two of them also produced dainty cigarette-cases, and smoked with entire composure, ejecting the curls of smoke into rings above their heads as gracefully and perfectly as the most expert smoker among men could do. I know myself of scores of our best New York, Boston and Philadelphia ladies, all my personal friends, who indulge in smoking, and whose nemes if given to the public SAN FRANCISCO, February 11th.-George Messner, a laborer in the employ of J. Gundlach & Co., wine merchants, this Gundlach & Co., wine merchants, this evening went to the house of Mrs. Frederick Muller, his divorced wife's sister, No. 1033 Minna street, and rang the bell. Mrs. Miller's husband opened the door in response to the bell, and Messner immediately drew a revolver and opened fire on him. Muller fell, and Messner, jumping over his body, ran into the kitchen, from which Mrs. Muller was endeavoring to make her exit. Messner, however, was too quick, and before she could escape he put a bullet in her left forearm. Muller is wounded in two places in the and whose names, if given to the public, would cause astonishment." It is not pleasant to contemplate a condition of affairs as the above gives us excellent reason to believe exists to-day among our American women. "Men smoke and why American women. "Men smoke and why should not women?" many have asked. Simply because there are a thousand and one things which, though proper in men, are entirely unbecoming to women. The association of tobacco with a refined lady is discrepable; it is not so with the most

can be found continually smoking, but could such a visitor return to his native land and declare in truthfulness that the American ladies smoke? that in France especially the habit of smoking among women is more general than in America, but likewise are many other habits which American mothers into the house, where he fell. The wound is believed to be fatal. He is under treatment at the City Receiving Hospital. would not care to associate with the lives of their daughters or their lady friends. If the custom of smoking among American ladies is becoming prevalent, it is one that cannot be otherwise than deeply deplored. No woman-and we weigh each word in this statement—can be a lady and be addicted to smoking. The argument that men smoke is no plausible reason for wotices on the proposed removal of their men doing so, and no one possessed of any degree of common sense will advance such a comparison. There are scores and hunlreds of things that can be properly associated with the more commonplace nature of man, but when connected with the delicate and refined nature of woman they become widely dissimilar. Tobacco was in-tended for the use of men, and while it would be infinitely better were it not used at all, or used in much lesser quantities SAN JOSE, February 11th.-The Herald this afternoon prints interviews with leading bankers and representative citizens, showing that the project to build a City Hall on the site of Chinatown and a fine hotel on the opposite side of the Plaza is hotel on the opposite side of the Plaza is readly favored. There is talk now of the company of the recent street street and the richest satint texture if this afternoon prints interviews with than it is at present, the cigar or cigarette

by James Phelan, provided he concludes to transform the Martin block into a hotel and add an opera horse. seows that rid our cities of their superflu-ous mud and filth.—Brooklyn Magazine. add an opera house on the Market-street Uses of Plaster.-There seems to be an opinion prevalent with many that as plas-ter or sulphate of lime does not enter largely into the composition of plants, it can be of but little use as a fertilizer. They do not consider that there are substances which, while they do not contribute directly to the growth of plants, have chemical or mechanical properties that play a very important part in vegetation. Plaster has both of these properties. As a disinfectant and deodorizer it is one of the best, as well as absorbt substances at our case. severe hardships. A young man named Barham, a miner, lost his way and lay out shoe travel in the mountains for the next as well as cheapest, substances at our com-mand. Any one who has kept stock of any kind stabled during the warm summer months, knows what a hard task it is to NEVADA, February 11th.—It has transpired that the two horses that fell over the steep bank on Washington Ridge during keep their apartments clean and odorless. Now, if they will keep a barrel of freshground plaster in a convenient corner, and every day, on sweeping the floor clean, sprinkle it freely with the plaster, it will absorb all disagreeable, noxious odors, the late snow-storm, and which were supposed to belong to anti-mining spies, are the property of Chinese merchants at Washington. The Chinamen started out washington intending to come to this washington. city, but upon reaching the point on the ridge near the canyon spoken of they could go no further, and abandoning the at least twice a week in summer, and once Poultry houses should also be swept clean at least twice a week in summer, and once a week in winter, and the floors sprinkled with plaster; it will add greatly to the value of the manure, and the satisfaction of having clean, sweet, odorless coops and healthy flocks, will abundantly pay expenses. Try

> AN APPRECIATIVE PROFESSOR. - When Rev. Dr. Kirkland was President of Harvard College, Porter's famous hostlery in North Cambridge was a famous resort. One of the chief attractions was the "flip," a delectable compound of a decidedly spirit-uous flavor, which acquired a characteris-tic "tone" by being heated with a hot iron. The college students keenly appreciated it, and did not hesitate to brave the coldest weather to enjoy it. Of course this did not escape the attention of President Kirkland, so he went up to the old hostlery and asked

it and be convinced .- American Agricultu

"Mr. Porter," said Dr. Kirkland, in a grave tone, "I understand my young men ome here and drink your flip "Yes, sir," replied the tavern-keeper, in a voice which told how he deprecated the expected admonition, "they do." "Let me have some of that flip," said the dignified President. Whereupon a mug of the beverage was brought out and was tasted by Dr. Kirkland. Then fixing a stern glance upon Porter the President said: "And my young men come here and

drink this stuff, do they?" "Yes, sir," meekly replied the tavernwell," said Dr. Kirkland, draining the

mug, "I should think they would."- Bos

Daniel Hayes, who killed his father about three weeks ago by stabbing him in the back, has been held for trial, without KEEPING GRAPES .- A writer states that he had "the best results keeping grapes when each bunch was wrapped in a piece of paper, packed in boxes holding one bushel, and the boxes kept in a place where Alexander Cole, a barkeeper, aged about 35 years, was found dead in his room in the lodging-house, 967 Misssion street, the temperature did not fall below 55° above zero." The best success we have ever had in keeping grapes was to pack them in clean, very slightly moistened sand, and kept in a cellar where the tem-

ton Post.

## Josefita and Her Family-A Murderous Porter-Flowing Hair and

[RECORD-UNION Special Correspondence.]

Making of Soup.

Mexico, January 28, 1887. The inefficiency of servants is an unfailing source of complaint in Mexico, even among Mexicans, and how much more so with the foreign residents! On all sides we hear of their laziness, dirtiness, drunkenness, their addiction to stealing and to all other vices in the category of sin. That these complaints are often just there can be no doubt; yet the servant evil, like most others in this perplexing world, might be remedied to a great extent were those seeking employment invariably required to furnish satisfactory recommendation from their last employer, and were the latter honest enough to recommend only those who deserve it.

A case in point is that of our neighbor (an American) who lately hired a porter. In answer to his advertisement a sad-faced, middle-aged man presented himself with a letter from a well-known officer of the Mexican Government, which recommended the applicant as muy honrado, "very honorable." On the strength of this the man was engaged and for a time gave perfect satisfaction. His most prominent characteris-tic was extreme quietness, and the noiseess way in which he would steal about the house in sandals of his own manufacture. by being suddenly discovered standing in the room, when no sound had given evi-

dence of his approach.

In a few days he brought his wife, who was retained as wash-woman; and later his brother, who was employed as valet, it being taken for granted that all the relations of one so highly praised for honesty

Also. But not long afterwards a squad of the honest porter to answer to the charge of having murdered his last employer? The Mexican who recommended him being interviewed on the subject, admitted that he had known nothing of the fellow for several years, but that he wrote the

billet at the request of his own valet.

Owing to the peculiar construction of Mexican houses, a porter has the property, and even the life of his employer, pretty much at his own disposal. But he is a disagreeable necessity, though engaging one is a sort of lottery, with every prospect of drawing a blank; for somebody must be constantly in attendance at the great door of the casa, which is also the gateway to court, corral and garden. He is the Saint Peter of the premises, and must be able to discriminate between those who shall be admitted and pernicious persons who must be kept out. If the householder in Mexico secures a porter whose worst foiblesse is that of intoxication, he considers himself

extremely fortunate. It is customary for porters, gardeners, coachmen and other upper servants to houses themselves are usually the perfection their families to live in the casa tion of cleanliness. That private houses where they are employed, thus sometimes tainers. This practice, which would be unbearable in the North, is not so annoying here because of the great size of the better than men, and incline one to wish These hangers-on are humility personified, subsisting literally on "the ble," sleeping on the floor or the stones o the court yard, and cheerfully performing

whatever service may be required.

Mexican men servants are generally much cleaner and better dressed than wo men, and as a rule one must possess strong nerves and a good appetite to be able to do justice to one's food after having seen the cook. One look at her flowing locks and greasy reboso-

ET C'EST FINI! "Flowing hair," sounds very picturesque as applied to these descendants of the Mon tezumas; but when it is very dirty, and the head to which it is attached requires a suspicious amount of scratching, it is not a pretty picture in connection with the soup. The most disagreeable habit of Mexican domestics is that they persist in wearing their long hair dangling at its full length, sometimes braided, but generally matted, uncombed and always in the way. As well might you suggest to a Chinanian to currently his one as tracts induce one of these curtail his cue as try to induce one of these and grandmother and great-great-grand-mother wore theirs in the same way, and she will not depart from the time-honored

The reboso also, or national long-shawl itself a graceful and convenient garment, is the worst cloak ever invented for covering "a multitude of sins" in the way of untidiness, raggedness and unkempt hair. Even among the better classes it occasions much indolence in the toilette, as we have sometimes been shocked to discover when, by chance, a reboso become

The zarape (blanket) worn by the men is also graceful and convenient, especially on horseback. Though Indian in its orig-in, the custom of covering the lower part of the face with it is borrowed from the Spanish fashion of wearing the cloak. The opportunities afforded by both zarapes and ebosos for concealing about the person such dangerous weapons as knives, dag-gers and stilettoes, and also for enveloping the face and figure so as to be scarcely re-cognizable, is no doubt largely responsible for many of the murders which are of daily occurrence among the lower orders. The strongest emotions of this volatile race subside s) quickly that if these death-dealing implements were not at hand in moments of rage, drunkenness or jealousy, much mischief might be avoided.

of though she may have lived in a dozen may different houses during the year. The taken love of tinery, which is inherent in all the coffee merely out of regard for the publi daughters of Eve, is strong in the hearts of these semi-barbarians. A girl will often go out to service merely to earn money account for the change. enough to buy herself an embroidered chemise, a red-flowered petticoat, or gay ribbons for her hair; and as soon as this am bition is attained she will inform you that she is tired of working and must go home to rest—"para descansas." So little is necessary to these children of nature, who can live contentedly on chili and tortillas, sleep on a straw mat, and dress in but two garments—those above named!

When Betsy and I began housekeeping!

old woman as laundress, but though the wages were exceptionally good (for this country) she left at the end of the first month, as usual, "para descansas." Not many days later, and regularly afterwards, hungry horde, ragged and dirty to a degree -to beg scraps of food from the kitchen. Being asked why, when so poor, she left a good place and preferred begging to hon-est employment, she shrugged her shoul-Jesus! If you only knew

THE PLEASURE OF DOING NODELING !" My friend, Mrs. C—, formerly from the Jerseys in centuries back. I prefer them to the Jerseys for their great size ble with domestics during the several years and hardihood, robust forms, carrying she has lived here, determined to take a more flesh and equal quality and quantity She has lived here, determined to take a linearized here, determined to take a little Mexican girl to "bring up," and to instruct her in housekeeping according to all undervalue, the Jerseys in the opinion American ideas. But the difficulty was that in all poverty-stricken Mexico there diminately size and learness of flesh do attain the property of the strength of is scareely a tamily not born in peer servi-tude who will consent to send their daugh-ters to what is considered a life of slavery. ing, and lympathic temperament of my is scarcely a laterly not continue to send their daughtude who will consent to send their daughters to what is considered a life of slavery.

At last a child twelve years old was selected to their teats, easiness of mineration of my half and three-quarter grade Guernsey half and three-quarter grade Guernsey half and three-quarter grade Guernsey half the vine is sufficiently vigorous, both consent to send their daughters to what is considered a life of slavery. If the vine is sufficiently vigorous, both consent to send their daughters to what is considered a life of slavery. If the vine is sufficiently vigorous, both consent to send their daughters to what is considered a life of slavery. If the vine is sufficiently vigorous, both consent to send their daughters to what is considered a life of slavery. cured—one of a large family which was maintained chiefly by public charity—and Mrs. C——promised the girl's mother that Josefita, as she was named, should be taken regularly to church, taught to read and sew, be kept well-clothed, and allowed to wish her mother at frequent intervals.

lazy as the rest of her race, and vain as at much less cost of purchase then they indolent. Though she had never owned a Ayrshires are valuable for cheese-making stocking, she would not consent to put her so are Holsteins; but the lessened quality mahogony-colored feet into anything but of milk of the latter, compared with the

then, with little Josefita in the midst, they would set up a regular howl, shedding floods of tears, bewailing her sad fate bit terly in being thus left to languish in car tivity. After these visits the girl was i for nothing for several days, but would sit listlessly on the floor, with hands folded and eyes fixed on vacancy, and nothing ould arouse her but the promise of a visi to her mother.

One day, being occupied with company Mrs. C. sent the little girl alone in the car riage to her mother's hovel, charging the coachman to bring her safely back. evening she returned, accompanied by all her family, crying and howling in concert, "For the love of the most Holy Virgin, Senoria Mia!" "Per la Purissima Concep-tion! Senora C.!" etc. In great alarm my friend anxiously inquired what had happened, and after much difficulty learne that all this grief and horror was occaoned by the fact that the child had been permitted to ride alone in the carriage, in

stead of being ACCOMPANIED BY A CHAPERONE, As etiquette demanded. Not long after this harrowing episode, Josefita had per-mission to spend the night with her fam-ily; but next day did not return as agreed upon. In her stead came a dirty and nearly legible note, in which, after calling down all the choicest blessings of heaven on their patron's head, the mother concluded with "But with much sorrow I must take my child from your most illustrious protection, for she needs to rest her self (es preciso que deceause), and is tired for the present of working." The whole family then returned to begging, which they considered infinitely less degrading, but continued to subsist largely upon the refuse from the kitchen of Josefita's late

Yet Mexican servants have their good salities and on the whole, are to be preferred to the foreign "help" one finds here. There are thousands of them in native families who were born and served i the casa where their mothers and grandnothers served before them, and where their children also will probably remain in umble and contented serfdom.

Many foreigners on coming to Mexico to eside bring servants with them; but this s a dangerous experiment. The universal anguor that pervades the atmosphere and sses all classes, seizes upon them with ial force, inclining irresistibly to sweet idleness." In ten days time they begin to fancy themselves aristocrats of igh degree, and become unbearably insoent. Generally the ambition of the women Also. But not long afterwards a squad of gendarmes demanded admittance at the gate one early morning and marched off the honest porter to answer to the charge of having representations and the leaves of the state a tolerable dinner at an extravagant price. It is common among foreigners reof living, being served entirely by profesional caterers, and thus dispensing with home cooks altogether. When that

RARA AVIS,

maids. One circumstance is remarkable, viz. that dirty as the women servants appear. and notwithstanding the enormous size of Mexican houses and Mexican families, the should have this great advantage over the churches, theaters and other public buildings in this country, proves that the softer sex know how to manage such matters a la Martineau, that the Mexican policemen were all old women.

## FANNIE B. WARD. HOME HINTS.

eaten egg it will not be soggy.

To clean steel ornaments, dip a small brush into some paraffine oil and then into some emery powder, such as is used in the mife machines, and brush well the ornaments, and all the rust will soon come off; Should the eye or any other part be blackened by a fall or blow, apply a cloth wrung out of very warm water and renew

it until the pain ceases. The moisture and heat liquefy the blood and sent it back to oper channel. Never use cold water

To wash anything made of knitting silk except the two upper ones, were also redissolve a moderate quantity of white castile soap in warm water. Squeeze the articles through the water, never rub until they look clean, rinse in clear cold water ip with the articles inside, and twist untihey are nearly dry; stretch in shape and leave for short time in dark room. Take a

tion until dry. Never use an iron. The old-fashioned slippers, worked in wool and silk on canvas, are coming i again, but they are improved upon in the designs. Tulips and other flowers are worked in embroidery statch, the ground only in cross-statch. Griffins and heraldic devices, as well as crests, are also placed or the front, while some of the ground works are shot with silver. Quite the newest have large pieces of plush tied on the can-

vas, forming parts of the pattern. Tea is unquestionably the drink for the brain-worker. It is more refreshing, more restorative, more portable, less heating, more easily made, and-Brillat-Savarian is correct in affirm ing that a man would grow mad who drank one liter of strong coffee every day for three months continuously-it has the This is, perhaps, not the opinion of the A Mexican domestic is not thought less over their dwindling trade. Nor, we

In a communication to an English live tock journal, L. F. Allen, of Buffalo, N. Y., has the following about Guernseys: "Within the last five years I have adopted the grade cows of this breed, by the use of the roughbred Guernsey bulls to my herd of high grade Shorthorn cows, thus producing a better class of milkers for butter-making, the Shorthorns not being always up to the required standard for that object. Not that the Shorthorns in their original condition were not satisfactory dairy cows for many years after their importation to our country, but running smuch and early to flesh, and cultivate more for the latter purpose, the milking quality has been neglected, and the almost exclusively milking breeds lately intro-duced here—as the Ayrshire, Jersey and Holstein-have partly taken their places with dairymen and private families. Thus far my short experience favors the Guernsey over either of the others, of perhaps a like origin with the Jerseys in centuries back. I prefer them to the Jerseys for their great size visit her mother at frequent intervals.

Josefita was very bright and pretty, but bigh quality of butter as thoroughbreds,

## PRUNING VINES.

THE TIME AND MANNER SHOULD BE DONE.

Information for Inexperienced Vineyardists-Metheds Required for Different Varieties and Ages.

As the time for pruning the vine is now ipon us, it may not be amiss to give a few general instructions for the beneft of those growers in San Mateo county who have growers in San Mateo county who have and at the pruning time, with a knowledge young vineyards requiring now to be of the number of canes left at the previous pruned, but who have yet had no practical experience in the matter. As it is impracticable to illustrate in this article the proper practices by means of cuts and dia- great vigor, it will be proper to leave more grams, as it would be desirable to do, 1 buds at the pruning, which means that shall endeavor to make myself as clear as the subject will permit without them. Supposing that a vineyard was planted last spring with cuttings or rooted vines, the pruner will go among his vines provided with a good pair of pruning shears, such as can be had from almost any seedman or as can be had from almost any seedman or the sap naturally tending to flow to the up-hardware dealer, and if he has never per buds, will be drawn away from the nruned a vine before and has no instructor at hand, he will naturally ask himself how to begin. Let it be understood that one kind of pruning will not do for all varieties of grape vines. Some varieties require to have long canes left on them for bearing the grapes the coming season—that is, canes having each six, eight, or more buds or eyes, while other varieties will bear abundantly pruned to short spurs of two or three eyes. Whatever style of pruning, however, is adopted,

long cane as sometime in view, but the proper bending of the cane will check the flow of the sap and throw it back to the spur, and the necessity of summer pruning will be avoided, and it may be added that summer pruning is considerable.

At the first pruning, and that is our ease in ered objectionable by many California vitihand, will be the same. As the pruner looks around him, he will see his vines having each one, two, or more canes, in most cases two, varying in length from three to four inches to three feet. Where to the vine is sufficiently vigorous to have produced a cane three or more feet long, it may be pruned to form a head at once, but in other cases it is best not to prune for a head till the next pruning. In making the upper cane is so much more vigorous than the lower that it would be a sacrifice to residing at the Capitol to adopt this less move it, don't hesitate to cut the whole troublesome though more expensive mode vine off smooth down to the point where Yellowstone National Park on snowshoes, the lower cane starts, even if it be below the gives a vivid description of the wonders of surface of the ground, leaving only this theregion. We quote: "Before I crossed the A good Mexican housekeeper, can be found (and that there are many such I gladly testion to leave one of the upper canes, prune off). The former was averaging daily and nightly ify), then housekeeping in this land of all below it; and in either case prune off about 35° below zero, while the latter ran sunshine becomes a delight. Upon her all but the one cane left, flush with the

formed by this cane with the old stock. ONE PRECAUTION Is to be observed here. In removing use less canes, you have been told to cut them flush with the stock, and this is to enable the wound to heal sooner, but in pruning a cane, always cut it at a point about an inch above the last bud left, otherwise the cane, being pithy, is liable to dry down and in-jure the bud; if necessary, the stub left can e removed at the next pruning. In addition to this precaution, some advise that the cut be made sloping on the side of the cane opposite the bud, so that if the vine bleeds, as it will if pruned late in the season, the sap will not run down and injure the bud, but will follow the slope and run down on the opposite side of the cane. If If the bottom crust of fruit pies, or any the cane left on the vine is three or more ther juicy kind, is rubbed over with a feet in length, and therefore sufficiently If the lampwick is turned down below stead of cutting it down to two buds, cut it he top of the tube, when not lighted, no so that the second bud from the top will be oil will run over on the outside of the as high as you want the head to be, for the starts next summer-say ten or twelve inches above ground for most wine grapes. If I have succeeded in making myself clear, the young vineyardist will need no further directions for his first pruning, and ond pruning to all vines except those pre-viously pruned to form a head. We will now suppose that the cane was, at the last all the suckers starting at or below the surface of the ground were entirely removed at the time of hoeing the previous summer, and that all the young shoots which started

on each. At the next pruning each of these arms will have two canes which must be preserved and pruned back to two eyes as before, which will give us four arms, and before will give us four arms, and before with two arms are constituted in the world like a treatment of the same. A small puffing is between the two points in the back. The upper part of the waist opens over a constitute of the waist opens over a small puffing is between the two points in the back.

adapted to many varieties of vines, such as the Riesling, Burgundies, Cabernets, Chauche's, Trousseau, Syrrah, etc., which will produce but little fruit unless much more bearing wood is left on them. It may, rieties without radically changing the form two, three or four feet long, instead of pruning all to short spurs and tying them o a long stake or to each other in the form system of long pruning is a modification of consists in leaving one long cane for fruit and one short spur, to produce canes for he next season, and after the cultivation is to a short stake, so that it will lie in nearly a horizontal position, better, however, that the free end of the cane should be a little lower than the point of junction with the stock. In this method it is necessary to have a stake at the vine at least four feet out of the ground. Supposing that we have a vine carrying two arms, with canes on both ready to be pruned to this system. If the vine is not more than three or four years old, unless very vigorous, select a

cane on one arm, which can be most easily TRAINED IN & HORIZONTAL POSITION. And which has the shortest joints, and prune it to six or eight buds, and remove otherwise leave only a short spur on the other arm. After the cultivation is done, lay down the long cane and tie it to a short stake in a line with the rows, and during the next summer keep the long canes which grow from the spur, tied up to the long stake. Unless both arms are allowed to have a long cane, each should bear it diternately in different years in order to preserve the balance between them. The

THE FASHIONS.

article. For instance, when a vine of the goblet form is provided with long canes as already mentioned, if it is of exceptional vigor, each arm may be provided with a long fruit cane and a short wood spur, and a vine pruned on the modified Guyot system may in the case mentioned be provided with four arms instead of two, each having a fruit cane and a spur, in which case the long canes will be laid down in four different directions from the stock, cruciform [New York Times.] It requires a certain amount of experience to judge how many long canes shall b

pruning, will soon be able to decide for If during the spring and sum a number of suckers are thrown out by the old wood and the growth generally is of THE CANES MAY BE INCREASED In number or in length. If, however, the growth is feeble but healthy, and the canes have not grown to the usual length, it indicates that too much wood was left at the last pruning, and the canes should be restricted in number or in length. Some times, when a long cane and spur are left, have only the plastron and collar of plush. lower ones, and the wood spur will fail to provide canes of sufficient length for the next season. This tendency of the sap is checked by giving the long cane a shorter bind in tying it up in the goblet system or in laying it down as in the Guyot form. Pinching off the shoots growing from the long cane as soon as they develop more than in great varieties. There is a cachemire

I cannot but feet that a person with no practical experience will find it difficult to fully understand all that is intended to be conveyed by this article, unaided by illustrations, but I trust that it will be of some assistance to those who cannot avail themselves of practical instruction.-E. H. Rix ford, in Redwood City Democrat.

the ground, where early rains are as liable

to come as in San Mateo county. If vines are excessively vigorous and planted widely

apart on good soil, more canes may be al-lowed than have been mentioned in this

left on a vine but a person who carefully

observes a vine during the growing season

## YELLOWSTONE PARK. Some of the Beauties of the Reservation

in Winter. A correspondent of the Philadelphia the one cane, for in this way you are more | boundary line and entered the great National likely to get a good, straight stock on which Reservation, I found the weather exceed-

of the celebrated Mammo Cave. They are hollow, shell-like cavities, in some about 2,000 yards. Although seemingly dead, the continual moisture of the interior, except the two upper ones, were also removed or were

KEPT CAREFULLY PINCHED BACK

To three or four inches in length. This pinching, if the vineyardists will do it in stalactics. It is continual moisture of the incident the interior, together with the action of sulphur and calcareous matter on the inside, has rendered them perfectly splendid with color and sublimely beautiful in effect. Not pinching, if the vineyardists will do it in stalactics. But hilliens of peedle-points To three or four inches in length. This pinching, if the vineyardists will do it instead of entirely removing the shoots will cause a better development of the stock. We will then find that our vine has two good canes at the top, forming a crotch, or, as we call it, a head. There will also be found other canes which must be entirely removed by cutting them off flush as before, leaving the moof flush as before, leaving the two which form the best-shaped fork at the proper hight above fore, leaving the two which form the bestshaped fork at the proper hight above
ground. The style of pruning to be given
to the vine from this time depends upon
the form which it is desired to give it. The
limits of this article will not permit us to
go into the details of all the different forms
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ground. The style of pruning to be given
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about the Mammoth Springs at the same
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might spring up and grow, and clothe nature's waste places.

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to open with the lace showing in given away and drop them perch but the reader is referred to the publications of the State Viticultural Commission ules, the temperature was 145° above zero. ules, the temperature was 145° above zero. which can be had on application at their office in San Francisco. The simplest style in short pruning, and which is adapted to most of the vigorous varieties of vines, such as Mission, Zinfandel, Charbono, Masuran Massion, Zinfandel, Charbono, Mass "To go from one extreme to the other it such as Mission, Zinfandel, Charbono, Ma-taro, Burger, Chasselas and many others, 27° be ow zero, but Golden Gate has an alis the short spur or goblet system. This titude of 8,000 feet above the sea, and is, system consists simply in pruning the two besides, situated in a deep mountain-rent, upper canes back to two buds each, which gives us two arms, with two or three buds Giant Sheepeater Cliffs. Norris Geyser These points fall low on the skirt, and the

instead of being dead and dying, as it is.

The Norris Basin is certainly the oldest in the Park, yet in the hight of the season it is all bustle, life and confusion. I have been on the spot when you 'couldn't hear of seal brown sicilienne and plush. The the season is the placed in the center of their muffs. The bonnet strings may be fastened by diamond pins. Another dress with a train is termed "pip" is claimed to be the first termed "pip" i been on the spot when you 'couldn't hear your ears' for the noise of vehicles, braying of mules and shouting of tourists, there on this occasion, after traveling for miles through snow from three to four feet deep, and through a country filled with wild, scampering game animals. I came upon a dead city, filled with noise and activity, and yet no living creature or thing within a radius of many niles of the spot. The clear, frosty atmosphere rendered the transmission of sound exceedingly distinct, and that is why the boiling and bubbling of the underground caldrons could be heard so plainly. Alcaldrons could be heard so plainly. Although I had just left a region of snow, in and around the Norris geyser basin I found

no signs of snow at all. THEIR OWN MEDICINE. - One of the amus ng features of recent labor troubles has been a boycott of the organ of the Knights of Labor in New York. The price of this paper, the Leader, was raised to the newsboys, who thereupon held an indignation meeting, struck, and resolved to enforce a boycott. They gathered before the publica-tion office, shouted, "Boycott the Leader!" exhibited placards bearing the same tegend, and urged war upon newsboy "scabs." The boycott was successful, and the trustees of the paper returned to the old prices. How palatable the Knights found their

Is the cure of severe coughs, weak lungs, spitting of blood and the early stages of consumption, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medioreserve the balance between them. The cal Discovery" has astonished the medical faculty. While it cures the severest coughs,

- Frank Leslie.

AS LAID DOWN FOR FEBRUARY IN NEW YORK.

The Various Materials to be Pepular, and the Styles in which They are to be Displayed.

The use of plush has become so general that it is now seen even on evening toilets for young ladies. Two kinds of plush are sometimes employed on one dress. For instance, a costume of some fine woolen fabric has on the side or front of the skirt a wide panel of fancy plush. The overskirt, Thing which separates over this panel, is bordered down the side, where it opens by a band of plain plush. The plastron of the waist and the cuffs are of fancy velvet. The lower part of the waist is trimmed with plush. The bretelles, which become narrow toward the lower part, and the officer's collar, are of plain plush. Very simple toilets There is also a way of trimming the skirt to give it the effect of a full plush underwith triple plaits on either side. The plaits are of the same goods as the dress.

Galloon is now employed on ail parts of

effect that can only be realized by beholding, and not even faintly understood by imagination. Great clouds of vapor hover in the sky and darken the sunlight which seems to everlastingly shine in this region of wonders. I noted one curious fact of which I have seen no mention in the books of the scientists. Among these hundreds in such shades as old gold, dark blue, violation in such shades as old gold, dark blue, violatic lite, theliotrope, garnet, etc., then the lining is in such shades as old gold, dark blue, violatic lite, violatic lite, heliotrope, garnet, etc., then the lining is in the same shade as the beads. A light darken around the body in panier style and fastened on the lower part by a twisted piece of wide ribbon. The high-necked waist has small provided the proposition of the control of the control of the same shade as the beads. A light darken the work is taken around the body in panier style and fastened on the lower part by a twisted piece of wide ribbon. The high-necked waist has small provided the same shade as the beads. A light darken the work is taken around the body in panier style and fastened on the lower part by a twisted piece of wide ribbon. The high-necked waist has small provided the provided that the same shade as the beads. A light darken the same shade as the beads. A light darken the same shade as the beads. A light darken the work is taken around the body in panier style and fastened on the lower part by a twisted piece of wide ribbon. The high-necked waist has small provided the same shade as the beads. A light darken the work is taken around the body in panier style and fastened on the lower part by a twisted piece of wide ribbon. The high-necked waist has small by the ladies of the White House. Neither Mrs. Lincoln nor Mrs. Grant danced, and only private balls, with scarcely any dancing of the work is taken around the ladies of the White House. Neither Mrs. Lincoln nor Mrs. Grant danced, and only private balls, with scarcely any dancing of the work is taken around the ladi of the scientists. Among these hundreds of boiling and bubbling hot springs is a large and wondrously hot lake called Bath.

This sheet of water is situated among the trimmed with jet work. This sleeve may This sheet of water is situated among the variegated-colored terraces, and is about 400 feet in diameter, with no visible outlet. It is circular in form, and when seen at a distance the water is a deep sea-green. The bottom is lined with a velvety moss, which is a lovely orange at the bottom, and fades away into a creamy white foward the edge.

effect of a lace vest with a basque showing too roughly. I refer to the sid the bloom between each space left by the points. light pink satin, has a round velvet skirt with a flounce on the lower part lined with a flounce on the lower part lined with this may be one of the principal obpink. The velvet waist has four long points lined with light pink silk and trimmed

greater than in the summer months, and then the awful quiet and solemnity of the scene made this Basin seem alive with life, ter of a lace rosette. Frenchwomen now the scene made this Basin seem alive with life, the scene made the scene made the scene made the scene made this Basin seem alive with life, the scene made this Basin seem alive with life, the scene made the scene vet must has a squirrel among bows, and is lined with light blue. A visiting dress for a young lady is of light gray and mouse colors. The underskirt is of plain gray velvet. The tunic forms a polonaise of fine closs in the same shade. It buttons on the side and is draped high. A cording falls over the draped part and on the skirt. It is of gray silk and beads. On the skirt. It is of gray silk and beads. On the proper part of the waist is a piece of the proper part of the waist is a piece of the proper part of the waist is a piece of the proper part of the waist is a piece of the proper part of the waist is a piece of the proper part of the waist is a piece of the proper part of the proper part of the waist is a piece of the proper part of the waist is a piece of the proper part of the waist is a piece of the proper part and on the proper part of the prope the upper part of the waist is a piece of No medicine will be necessary, but lim embroidered velvet. The cloth sleeve is may be freely dusted in the poultry house half long and laced by means of a silk so as to cause them to sneeze and clear their lacing over a second velvet sleeve, which is nostrils, and the chances are that in a few

very narrow. Over the waist is a small days they will be well and lively. epaulets. The hat matching this dress is of very fine gray felt, lined and trimmed with gray velvet. The fancy ornament is of gray beads. For dressy occasions young ladies wear light felt hats, either plain or fancy, and trimmed with flowers in pale tints without leaves. The hair is still dressed high on the head,

The hair is still dressed high on the head, although there are some exceptions to this rule. It is usually brushed up from the back and twisted on the top of the head, where it is irregularly fastened on either side. Fancy pins of steel, brass and light shell are among the hair in such designs as palettes, wheels, tiny combs, stars and crescents. A small piece of hair is slightly turned up over each temple in Spanish style. This very youthful and rather Japanese way of dressing the hair is, when skillfully arranged, both pretty and becoming. A coiffure suitable for a dinner or theater party is to arrange the hair very some dirty white satin slippers, enormously nigh-heeled and much too short for her, several pairs of which had been given her by the female performers of Ortic's circus.

At least once every week, her asothers and a cigarette eternally in her monthers and a cigarette eternally in h

[For the RECORD-UNION.] MOTBER'S DEATH DAY. The effacing touch of time is slowly wearing Earth's barriers away;
Seasons of joy, and days of dark despairing,
Alike dawn and decay.
The martyr's day is that when he ascended
Heavenward, from rack and flame;
Not when to earth, by loving hands befriended
A wailing babe he came.

And this, thy birthday to the Land immortal, I celebrate in song; Day of glad entrance to Life's golden portal, O mother! missed so long! Many the days since that bright Sabbath dawn That brought to thee release. Scattered, world-wide, the friends who watche

that morning, Thine eyelids close, in peace.

clearer. I shall not be deceived, shall awake some morning, and behold thee With glad and sweet surprise, hine arms again in tender clasp will fold me, At home in Paradise!

weet faces lost from earth will meet my vision Their dear eyes on me shine: And yet the first, in all the land elysian, Glad hand clasp, will be thine! Shall we forget His love, amid the glory? ther may forget ! But the glad seal unto "the old, old story, -ALICE LOCKSLEY. Eternity will set. January 24, 1887.

Dancing in the White House.

The practice of dancing in the White House by the hostess herself was commenced, if we mistake not, during the adskirt. This consists in having a large panel, ministration of Andrew Jackson, during with triple plaits on either side. The plaits which time Emily Donelson officiated as the nation's hostess. Previous to that time dancing was almost rigidly ignored at the parties and drawing-rooms that were given. a toilet. It is consequently manufactured The wife of our first President allowed th term of her bushand's office to expire without setting the example, although she galloon worked on silk etamine galloon in danced before Washington's ascendancy to relief; beaded galloon in colors and of pearl beds only, and galloons in all hues to Abigail Adams was sufficient to exclude pearl beds only, and galloons in an integrated pearl beds only, and galloons in an integrated match the dresses on which they are used.

Galloon called "plum neige" is employed which she gave during her brief occupany of the White House. Jefferson's daughters failed to establish the preon the small dressy outer garments and for large carriage cloaks. It is of feathers in all colors. Galloon is not only used for bordering outer garments, but also for trimming the sides of underskirts. It forms gave several balls, although she never danced at them herself. Mrs. Monroe's langthwise stripes called "bayeders" lengthwise stripes called "bayadere" reluctance to social enjoyments was too which are cut in V shape, back and front.

Sometimes the trimming is arranged to also serves for waists pronounced to allow of so exhibarating an imitate a sailor collar. A very neat "garni- guests. Mrs. John Quincy Adams found ture" consists of loops of galloon turning upward to form a collar, and similar loops turning downward around the lower part turning downward around the lower part of the waist. The same trimming surrounds the sleeves. Ribbon is used in as great profusion as galloon and lace. Whole panels on skirts are covered with small ribbon and her balls, in which she participated, bows. Bows with long ends terminate with tags of beads or of light passementerie work. When wide ribbon is taken around a pointed waist it is tied on the side in gelica Leighton, and when Mrs. Robert gelica Leighton gelica Leighton, and when Mrs. Robert gelica Leighton, and when Mrs. Robert gelica Leighton geli a pointed waist it is tied on the side in several loops with long ends. Very wide ribbon is usually of faille, while the narbonic susually of faille, while the narbonors for her mother-in-law, the many row bows are preferred when of satin or moire.

nonoire lot let label given were the social features of the Administration. The electrons of the Administration of the letter of the Administration. Black velvet dresses continue to be in tion of Mr. Polk brought about a change style, as they are useful for ladies who go very little in society, as well as for those who are constantly at balls and entertainsapable shoulders devolve all the cares of the menange, and—accustomed as she is to the amiable weaknesses of her compatriotes
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gives in preserving grapes for winter use, for it is found that the Catawba, Vergennes

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Our weary feet can ne'er retrace
The path we've trod, in life's dauntless race—
That life, which once beamed fair and bright,
Tho' long since veiled in the gloom of night.

—Mrs. Nellie Bloom.
West Oakland, February 6, 1887.

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[SY NOPSIS OF PART I.—A story of the war of IS12, and the chief incidents of which are strictly true. The tale opens in the valley of Onondaga, central New York. A camp of U. S. soldiers—near by "The Feast of the Ingathering," the harvest home of the Onondagas was being celebrated, and many whites attended, as much to conciliate the Indians as anything clse. It was a weird but deeply interesting scene of ceremonial festivity. At the feast were the widow of Kaoul Desmonde, scout and hunter, the scion of a good family in Montreal. With her, her husband's daughter Amber, by a former wifs. They were the guests of Ondayuka, with her, her husband's daughter Amber, by a former wife. They were the guests of Ondayuka, Chief of the Onondagas. At this feast was a Senaca brave, an Apollo in bronze. "Fay," the daughter of Ondayuka, loved the Seneca, while he looked with hope upon Amber, who longed to return to her home at Detroit, but was detained with the Indians by her mother for reasons that will appear. Between the two girls sons that will appear. Between the two girls an attachment grew. Amber taught Fay English, and the latter taught her the expressive frequois. The stepmother knew the desire of Amber to return because o return home was anxiety to meet her af anced husband, Lieutenant Ainslie. To this match the fiery stepmother, a haughty, dark and splendidly-fasaioned woman, was bitterly opposed, as she desired to keep Amber to aid her in rearing the young children of her marriage with Amber's father. She accordingly told Amber the Lieutenant had forgotten herhe had not written, nay, he was in the camp near by, and had not sought her out, though separated some months. In truth, the mother had intercepted the letters, and led the Lieutenant to believe Amber dead. Fay, however, saw her companion's trouble and the meaning glances of admiration of the Seneca brave toward her, and, stirred by jealousy of and affection for her friend in singular conjunction, visited the camp, undeceived the Lieutenant and brought about a secret and happy meeting by night between the lovers. But the Seneca grew bold toward the white gigl, and was on the very eve of offering her his love and heart, when Fay's jealousy resched the dangerous match the fiery stepmother, a haughty, dark the very eve of offering her his love and heart, when Fay's jealousy reached the dangerous point that prompts to crime. Amber about this time went on a visit to a relative of Ondayuka's some five miles from the village, leaving Fay to bring an expected message from Ainslie. One day near sunset, while wandering about the romantic spot she visited the waterfall of Buttenut creek, a lovely place, and sat beneath a beautiful shade with her sewing, when Fay suddenly appeared on the rocks above, waving a paper in her hand. She sped down the steep, rocky path, and handed the note to Amber. It was from Ainslie—he had gone, the troops had been ordered away, and he had to Amber. It was from Ainslie—he had gone, the troops had been ordered away, and he had been given no time to come to her. She paled and sobbed: it was a terrible disappointment to the lonely girl. The two girls arose and began the ascent of the path to the top of the fall, and twice Fay raised her hand to strike, but Amber did not see her, nor had she noticed the cruel gleam of jealousy in her eyes. Ainslie gone, the fiery, handsome Indian girl believed that now her Seneca Apollo would woo and win Amber, and be lost forever to her. The next mornnow her Seneca Apollo would woo and win Amber, and be lost forever to her. The next morning Fay early started for the Onondaga village, and Amber accompanied her to a point where they could see the village lay spread out in the far valley below like a lovely picture. Here Amber bade Fay good by, saying that in a few days she would return to the village. This was what Fay most feared, then the Seneca brave would see and love her again. All her fiery, India blood leaped in her veins, a torrent of invective poured from her lips; "the false white face should not come back; it had stolen away the only love she had ever cared for." With this, swift as a mountain cat, she threw herself upon Amber, and a struggle for life began. Amber fought for her life, it was a nearly equal upon Amber, and a struggle for life began. Amber fought for her life, it was a nearly equal struggle, but the white girl's hair fell down in the fight, and Fay seized it with one hand and with the other sought to draw her hunting knife. Amber saw the act, and fought desperately to withhold her hand. Life was sweet, sad though it was, "she collected her energies into one awful, ringing one for help."

ently emerged from the thicket was a grassy rim, surrounding one of those singular lakelets found in limestone forma-tions, which have ever been the despair of geologists. This one, known since the set-tlement of the country as "Green Lake," from the color of its fathomless waters— clear as crystal, cold as ice, its edges smooth as a bowl, circular in form, and with no visible outlet. It resembles closely the crater of an extinct volcano filled with

The still, green waters have held dreadful secrets since then; but on the morning Nate Lacev strode into the little amphitheigrant wagons, piled with all the "truck" of a family, were most conspicuous. A great camp-kettle was steaming over a blazing fire, the grass and bushes were ornamented with a family washing, outdoing in variety of hues the colors of Joseph's in variety of hues the colors of Joseph's listorical coat. A smaller kettle, on another fire, gave to the morning air an appearance at the remains of the emigranging here and there quietly; children, dogs and domestic fowls swarmed in all directions. The chickens, brought in coops for the sustenance of the party, delighting in their temporary freedom, kept up a soater with his precious burden it was cheerfor the sustenance of the party, delighting in their temporary freedom, kept up a so and lay down in his blanket beside it. His sweetness:

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eldest daughter, with a big turkey-tail fan, beside the patient, and took her brother aside for an explanation. The little that he knew was soon told. Her declaration that she had no friends, troubled them. Had probably taken the usual route to the

troughs upon their backs, and their little ones, than were there assembled on their way to the new land of promise." was looking for a stray horse, and though the party was soon stowed away upon he had doubted many times, he was not

one of those huge flatboats which the certain that they would not trail him to chronicler describes as "an ark built of the house. They were well mounted, and chronicler describes as "an ark built of stout planks, with the lower seams calked, forming a perfectly flat basis on the water, sixty feet long and thirty feet wide, with a gunwale six inches. Upon this was raised as structure of posts and boards eight feet high, divided into apartments for sleeping and cooking, leaving a few feet clear at either end for rowing and steering—the whole covered by a flat roof, used as a promenade, and propelled by huge sweeps and oars." The rest from land travel, the beautiful scenery, the rapid motion of the descending stream, the new acquaintances

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in her hands. Rain, sun and dews had washed all traces of writing from its surface, yet to the Senaca it was a strong confirmation of her story, and he did not doubt that it was the letter she had brought to Amber. Even Indian eyes could detect no footprints, and there were to be seen only some bushes broken and torn at the only some bushes broken and torn at the place where the tall stranger had made his.

The aim was reckless, Jack Dunn and his dolest boy fell dead from their horses, and the yought to show it to so noble a foe.

"Is he a brother," asked the chief, "that you care so much?"

"He is a friend," said Amber, feeling that his fiery, untambers of the swift and subtle spirit should pass away from earth, and their bridles seized by the sympathy that had drawn her toward the sympathy that had drawn her toward the trafficking, basket-weaving homes of

appear that the White Rose was still living. The chief consented, and the prisoner moment she had slipped from her horse Reaching the cabin, Tecumseh left her.

remained to ask Fay what was worn by the

beside the polient and Took be' Brother saide for an explanation. The little timb he knew was soon told. Her determine the little may be a soon as soon told. Her determine the knew was was ware dead of the was but the was but in this forest to have recovered her usual strength and to have to have recovered her usual strength and to have the was but to have recovered her usual strength and the was but the was but the wild had been driven ut to the highway, and the said. The letter which she had told, in the struggle derived the which she had told, in the struggle derived to the which she had told, in the struggle derived to the which she had told, in the struggle derived to the which she had told, in the struggle derived to the which she had told, in the struggle derived to the which she had told, in the struggle derived to the which she had told, in the struggle derived to the which she had told, in the struggle derived to the which she had told, in the struggle derived to the which she had told, in the struggle derived to the which she had told, in the struggle derived to the which she had told, in the struggle derived to the which she had told, in the struggle derived to the which she was to the control of the which she was to the control of the which she was to the struggle to the which she was to the control of the which she was to the control of the which she was to the which she was to the control of the which she was to the which she was to the control of the which she was to the which she was to the control of the which she was to the control of the which she was to the control of the which she was morning." He could have told her much more, for they had followed him while he

"They are here," she said in a low voice, beautiful scenery, the rapid motion of the beautiful scenery the rapid motion of the descending stream, the new acquaintances—most of them quaint and strange—had an inspiriting effect upon the lonely Amber Desmonde.

To the young all things seem possible.
The swift waters were bearing bet rowards her love; her ready step, quick eye and willing hands had made her most acceptable to Rachel. Her bruised spirit revived in the atmosphere of condidence and kindness. When the Ohio was reached, there was light in her eyes and bloom upon her was fill in her eyes and bloom upon her startly, thany mights! With the children was light in her eyes and bloom upon her startly, thany mights! With the children in her eyes and bloom upon her startly thany mights! With the children in her eyes and bloom upon her startly thany mights! With the children in her eyes and bloom upon her startly thany mights! With the children in her eyes and bloom upon her startly thany mights! With the children in her eyes and bloom upon her startly thany mights! With the children in her eyes and bloom upon her startly thany mights! With the children in her eyes and bloom upon her startly thany mights! With the children was flight of Tectupes, and the deadly and her was still praying for the souls going up to God from that bloody fleid, shoulded about her, the exchanged glances, a comparised by the usual Indian exclamations of supprisonments of the portion in the boat in the castle, and his contrade was they stroke up the little slope on which some part of the batteries, the feight of the Kestern settlers, and bloom upon a bluff a bu

The presence of Hull's army kept the savages at bay, and the first snowfall found the family, with log cabins built, ready for the winter, and with more prospect of substantial comfort than we, at this day, would think possible under frontier conditions.

In the valley and the castle of the Onondagas such an event as the disappearance of the ward of the chief could not be passed over. Several days went by before it was discovered. Fay was surprised and captured by a searching party, for she had besieged by the allied forces of Proctor and

seed over Several days want by Motors the mention of the seed of t

This beats your time, Nate Lacey, I cum aout arily, seaking round to git a few place street of him. He would save the save the street of the control of the part of the control of the fort. The jaded women and child the control of the fort. The jaded women and child the control of the fort. The jaded women and child the history of the fort. The jaded women and child the control of the fort. The jaded women and child the history of the fort. The jaded women and child the control of the myster, per clared a gave his consent, but it was evident that the defense of Thistelown. The old chief to laugh the ceasure she was, darted into the thicket, and was out of sight in an instant. He sprang up and reaewed his grasp upon his other captive, but the control was need his other captive, but the control was need that because of the search of the control of the control was need that the control of the cont

be spoke the truth, but there must be belongin' to me, for Rachel, she always said I was too humbly and orkerd for any gal to have me. Butyou needn't be afeared or me, if I do look rough."

"You look good and kind, and I am not africated to trust you," said the poor girl.

Nate Lacey blushed through his tan with pleasure, but could not command a word for reply.

He led the way, which was not long, but she grew white and would have fallen; then he took her up and carried he rip his strong arms. The area into which he presently emerged from the thicket was a gently and possession of the following arms. The area into which he presently emerged from the thicket was a sently emerged from the thicket was a single from the knoll. The party drew close together, and the men raised their rifles. In another instant the knoll seemed alive gether, and the men raised their rifles. In another instant the knoll seemed alive another instant the knoll seemed alive heater in the knoll, she also told him the story of the guns of these six had caused her.

Early next morning Lone Pine took the prisoner in a wagon, with her two attendants, and drove to the spot where the endounce. They left the old women in charge of the horses, and as soon as they were alone Fay began talking the head stood so long, a target for the guns of the said, kindly; "there are bad men in another instant the knoll seemed alive with savages, who swept toward them at a swinging trot. The Oneida made a gesture of despair—they were outnumbered. Resistance would bring death. "Don't shoot," he said to the excited Dunn. The unhappy man did not heed him. He fired and shortly was given her to plead for bundley. She suspected to die on the knew her visit—perhaps had nermitted it. She told women in charge of the frame, with a was leading to the feet of the guns. "Brave all the was already beyond the range of the guns, and there is a side of the guns of the said the men raised their rifles. In another instant the knoll seemed alive with savages, who swept toward them a

only some ousness oroken and torn at the place where the tall stranger had made his appearance.

Lone Pine returned to "The Castle" wandered over the repulsive faces around her till they rested upon the chief. He without visible proofs, but wholly convinced of Fay's innocence of the crime of murder. He asked of Ondayuka that not painted. She noted the easy grace of the crime of murder, when the content of th nurder. He asked of Ondayuka that udgment might be suspended for one prear. In that time he believed it would appear that the White Rose was still liver the formula of the countenance so stern and yet so sad. In a large ransom could be had.

in their temporary needom, kept up a so-ciable cackling.

Rachel Dunn, nearly as tall and as raw-boned as her brother, came ferward to meet
Nate, and stood speechless, looking down on the figure he carried, with its still, white of look plant and stood speechless, looking down on the figure he carried, with its still, white of look plant and stood speechless, looking down on the figure he carried, with its still, white of look plant and stood speechless, looking down on the figure he carried, with its still, white of look plant and stood speechless, looking down on the figure he carried, with its still, white of look plant and stood speechless, looking down on the figure he carried, with its still, white of look plant and stood speechless, looking down of look plant and stood speechless, looking down on the figure he carried, with its still, white of look plant and stood speechless, looking down on the figure he carried, with its still, white of look plant and stood speechless, looking down on the figure he carried, with its still be was certain that Thistledown was saved.

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Take her. Rachel," he said hoarsely; "she's only fainted."

The woman took her tenderly in arms, without stopping to ask a question, "arms, without stopping to ask a question," and bowlder, that would have made a convenibowlder, that would have made a convenibowlder. Amber's heart almost stood still
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and busied herself with the needed restoratives. Then her charge was placed upon a bed (brought from the wagons), restored and refreshed as much by Rachel's womanly kindness as by her tea and toast. She followed the movements of her kind entertainers with bright, grateful eyes, and not till then did the mother establish her leldest daughter with a high turkey as a placed upon the horses. He now made a direct cut from Rachel. Amber's arms were around her in a moment, begging her not to endanger the lake to the point indicated by the girl. Midway his lynx eye caught sight of something entertainers with bright, grateful eyes, and not till then did the mother establish her leldest daughter with a high turkey tail for least Fay what was worn by the day where the fornier. And this was but one of hundreds of such scenes transpring every of the fiendish yells of triumph, for Tecumsent and they have a staken too late. The noble Dudley had been one of the first victims. Sullenly the baffled bloodhounds marched back, bring in a city upon Lake Erie's shore, that an in a city upon Lake Erie's shore, that an elderly gentlement the dead, while the agonized wife and children. The Indians were scalping and plundering the dead, while the agonized wife and children. The noble Dudley had been one of the first victims. Sullenly the baffled bloodhounds marched back, bring in a city upon Lake Erie's shore, that an elderly gentlement was used to his move the fiendish yells of triumph, for Tecumsent had saved. The trembling women at the cabin were spared the sounds of the fiendish yells of triumph, for Tecumsent had saved. The trembling of the "Flying Panther" was taken too late. The noble Dudley had been one of the first victims. Sullenly the beat in a moment, begging her not to endanger the lives of her remaining children. The lives of her remaining children. The lives of her and the lives of her from the was taken too late. The noble Dudley had been one of the first victims. Sullenly the beats in a moment, begging her not to endange hundreds of such scenes transpiring every day upon the frontier. And this one, the haughty Shawnee chief, by a caprice of his strange will, had robbed of half its deep eyes.

women at the cabin were spared the sounds of the fiendish yells of triumph, for Tecumments. He entered a handsome drawing-room, where a lady was seated at a bay-window overlooking the lake.

"Alone! and so guiet, dear," he said, ad-

and perhaps it was best for her.

And so the days came and went, until the eyentful 5th of May. Since the 1st there had been an unusual stir of expectation in the camp, which had been noticed in the shadow. Hours seemed to pass. At even by the lonely prisoners in the cabin. last her eyes closed, but the uneasiness of

my old man heard them say."

A handsome, stately chief gave the Ainslies a hearty welcome; it was Lone

were the final destination of this emigrant family. The teams, rested by the water transport, were pushed forward. The nights were growing sharply cool, and no time must be lost.

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The presence of Hull's army kept the placed in t upon his shoulders clustering yellow curls. Haughty spirit of Tecumseh blazed out:
He turned as if his quick ear had caught "Tell them," he shouted, "that I come

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Constitutional revolutions should b

promoted only when great necessity leave the people no other choice. Unsettlement of the organic act is to be deprecated, for out of the stability of our fundamental laws, and the non-liability of change But it may be accepted that we are to soon tion-not an unheaval but a natchwork change of the fundamental law. The want of symmetry in the Constitution of 1879 was made apparent with the earliest effort to erect legislation upon it. Its dis proportion to the needs of the State have creaking machinery has been operated We have already several times voted on amendments to it with more or less requirements of our civilization. With to invoke the right of eminent domain to all its ills, it has merits, and many of them, enable them to take private property for for its projection was in some respects in a district use, such private property inright direction, despite its radical defects and cluding water and riparian rights. An will attempt to deny this proposition,

which elected. At present no method is system, and it can, therefore, only be best bomb throwing upon the thronged highprovided for removing an incompetent treated by the Legislature, after a com- ways of the city by shrewd dynamite con-Justice. In filling vacancies the Governor mission, chosen solely because of its spirators, and which unaccountable quiesis to appoint for the remainder of the un- fitness for the task, has examined cence unquestionably encouraged Hodges expired term, not as now, until the next the testimony, that has been accumulated to his fiendish attempt, the officers and general election. This is right suggestion at great cost and after extended research, press are making the most out of his case. and will enable the Governor to induce and has formulated plans upon which leg. But there is nothing to indicate that he better men to abandon private practice islation can wisely build. Such a com- was in any way connected with the street and fill vacancies. It is finally proposed mission should be composed of practical railway dynamitards, though doubtless he to amend the law so as to increase the business men, aided by legal, agricultural is of that school of murderers. They resalaries of the Justices from \$6,000 to \$10,- and scientific coadjutators. We have main undiscovered, safe from the grip of 000 a year, and to allow the Commissioners heard of no reason advanced that the law, and free to renew their murderous

4,000 each, as at present.

seems scarcely necessary to point out heir strength and justice. If we would ncrease the working capacity of the Subility, we must pay a price equal or supe for to that which the competent lawyer

caling down of the salaries of District Courts was made was ill-advised, and has, in many counties, borne legitimate fruit, EASTERN.-The men ordered to strike in by scaling down also the capacity of the Superior bench. These officers should-at east in the more important counties-b salaried equal in amount with the present salaries of the Justices of the Suprem Court, and thus elevate the character for ability of this branch of the judicial arm

There is one needed amendment to th Constitution that the Bar Association has ignored, probably influenced by the local atmosphere, but which in their souls the the State in actual expenses at the lowest possible estimate: but what is far more important, the Court would be almost wholly freed from the annoyance now forced upon it, to its hindrance in regular work, under the original jurisdiction clause of the Constitution. It would at the capital dispose of cases far more rap idly and be able, in all probability, to keep Francisco last evening.....The Supreme Court has decided not to remove to Sacraabreast of its work, instead of being, a would have more time in which to exmine cases here than at San Francisco nd be relieved of a multitude of trivial appeals taken now simply because local edite work and tend to prevent the omedy and practically useless, while the San Francisco session results in overload ing the Court and withdrawing the Justices, despite their sincerity, from that de otion to duty so essential to its dis-

## NEED FOR A COMPREHENSIVE IRRI-

the judicial branch of the Government, it to mining water rights, and to prevent any is confessed to be weak, faulty and in abso- injury to navigation has been made. The judicial experiments it attempted have consider, but as a general proposition it is completely failed. It certainly has low- far from affording a solution of the irrigaered the standard of the Superior bench, tion problem. There should be some sysand we take it that no well-informed mem- tem for organization of irrigation districts. ber of the bar, speaking with frankness, Such provision must form a part of an affected have not stimulated legal minds of legal and symmetrical scheme, which must cial honors in that direction. Of course, rights, and the conservation of water not generally commanded either the and care of all the streams considered to ized the old District bench. Probably it tion to each other and to the several sec watched the progress of irrigation ef are able to judge of the defects of yet fully understood even by the represtand the difficulties arising in their several localities. Beyond this very few have privilege. Such a policy might as well be proved them, and others are about to do so. recognized in the Constitution, and thus drainage area of the State is laid bare to tagonistic to public morals and debasing eighty acres well under cultivation. In them. When we arrive at that point we in all its influences—but if the vicious eleand is to have all the powers possessed We cannot expect to attain that end exby a department, but no judicial functions are to be confered upon a Commissioner except when sitting in the Commission.

We cannot expect to attain that that the powers possessed by any means to petition for a vote upon a lamonds. The next is forty of fifty acres the question of licensing this vice, the people shall be compelled to pass upon it at the polls."

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This is simply an evasion of licensing this vice, the people shall be compelled to pass upon it at the polls." At present the Commissioners are little with its attention divided by the claims of of duty. When the Legislature confesses The next is a tract of seventy acres owned more than Secretaries to the Court, and all many other subjects. Having the irriga- gambling to be an evil, it cuts from under their acts must be reviewed and approved tion and drainage data now gathered, we its own feet every possible excuse for temby the Court. The proposed change is a can approach the end logically only by its porizing with the vice. greatly needed one. The term of office is deliberate and exhaustive examination, as now, but some change is arrangement and comprehensive applicaprovided for the allotment of short and tion. Any haste, without such treat- ticularly vigorous in expression upon the long term. It is specified that when five of the Justices certify to the Governor that any one of the Justices has become that any one of the Justices has become that any one of the Justices has become the justices has been and the justic of the Justices certify to the Governor of agricultural interests and delay in estit is gratifying to note the fact. But the that any one of the Justices has become tablishing the general and permanent press is making a good deal of unnecessary permanently disqualified mentally or system that is so greatly needed, and pother over the case of the aged socialphysically, the office shall become vacant, which every well-wisher of the State must listic crank, Hodges. His was an atrophysically, the office shall become vacant, which every well-wisher of the State must stic crank, Hodges. His was an atro- and value. Loomis is one of the prettiest and the incompetent Justice shall be re- desire to see speedily agreed upon. In cious attempt to destroy life and it deserves places I have met on my travels, and, if I and the incompletent susace shall be be desire to see speeding agreed upon. In cloud at speedy rope. But he am any judge, the land that is offered here tired on a salary of \$250 a month for the the Sacramento valley the subject is of the gallows and a speedy rope. But he at \$65 and \$75 per acre will, in less than remainder of his term. This is also a less interest in its irrigation aspect than in fell into the clutches of the officers in wise provision, and is in the direction of its intimate relation to reclamation, debris spite of themselves. In a measure to cover inviting the best talent to the bench, by and river navigation questions. These are the passivity of the community for weeks assurance of support for the full term for inseparably connected with any general past, in the face of the most infamous of

they shall receive \$6,000 each, instead of in this matter, and no local interests or needs can rise superior to the general con-These propositions commend themselves.

### TWO GOOD BILLS TO KILL.

Assembly bill 55 proposes (as amended that manufacturers shall conspicuously stamp or label all their products with their partly made them, the place where made and the number of the building if in a city Moreover, every one who sells these products must conspicuously expose to view the stamp or label. For false labeling and for failing to stamp or label, offenders are to be punished by fine or imprisonment, or both as may be those who, selling the goods, fail to expose the stamp or label to Court should receive no higher wage than view. A premium is offered to informers the laborer, and we doubt not the places who reveal violations of the proposed law. The measure was intended originally to law must be general it will, if adopted osity in the history of the judiciary. The apply to all classes. Assembly bill 332 requires the date of packing stamped on all manufactured goods, or their packages. How will these measures operate-con ceding the desirability of being able to identify Chinese products? The manu factures for export-prunes, raisins, canned host of other products-would be seriously njured by such stamping or labeling. In any cases it would amount to absolute mbargo upon export. In the case of salnon-packing, fully ninety per cent is for export, and to stamp the packages as deanded would prohibit their sale in many arkets abroad, do no earthly good here, ad in no wise promote the anti-Chinese ntiment. The smaller canners of goods ere maintain the business mainly by sale of unlabeled packages to the larger estabgoods, could not deal with the large con-

> cets will be affected injuriously, for pro-These small canners put up only the pronot pack "full lines." But a "full line" ught, and hence it is desirable for the arge dealers to be able to buy these small packs," grade them and label them uniformly according to quality. In no other way is it possible to market these goods with satisfactory results, for the Eastern ouver will not take an invoice of mixed

ands, of necessity unknown to him.

cerns. They have not the means to estab-

As to the second bill, it is clear that to them fictitious value. For age is not, as has been shown in the case of anned fruits, a sign of deterioration. It is said that some fruits really improve by age in cans or jars. Eastern goods come to us without date labels; to date ours stamp would raise the price of canned goods, as it would increase the risk of carlaws, the consumer would suffer. Neither vain over-reaching. So far as it relates to amendment to except vested rights relative the date-stamp bill nor the label bill would, as laws, aid consumers in determing the character or quality of the goods. Either bill would tend to restrict manuorune-curers. If the Legislature is dis- by our neighbors? osed to handicap fruit and grape-growing and curing, limit canning, give our pro-

## should pass these bills, or either of them.

ducts a suspicious character and reduce

ome consumption of home products, it

GAMBLING LAWS. At the very time when San Francisco is book licensing gambling. True, they proof one-fourth of the electors. But this is in his buggy and drove to the principal in his buggy and orange groves in the vicinity. evolved by such representatives any gen-eral plan, until the whole subject relating state of turmoil we would be in, to be drainage for the whole irrigation and Act, really says "gaming is vicious, is an- is that of W. G. Williams, who has about may expect full treatment of the subject. ment can secure one-fourth of the electors consisting of forty acres. This is cleared

invoking the thunders of the law, and Senator Vrooman has amiably complied with the request. Beyond this, it really appears as if San Francisco rather enjoys the notoriety of nursing in her bosom a nest of "all alive" simon-pure dynamiters, and revels in the fact that London Chicago and St. Petersburg have no monopoly of that article.

THE community constitutes the political man, under our system. "We are members of a body, of the body and for the body." What is best for that body should determine the rule of action on the part of the political man-that which we call the community. That some of its members do not obey the law against gaming cannot vas ever maintained upon a substructure attempt that impossible task. Legitimahat puzzled Christian and which Greatfire only to see it blaze the more, there oil. It is proposed that the State should of a community. do precisely this: Permit municipalities to pour oil upon the fire in defiance of the moral sentiment at large that seeks to of consistency, temporize with it. To tol-

when it killed the retraction libel bill. It provided simply for opportunity on the From license of the gaming-table to the part of a newspaper publisher to retract promotion of the lottery is but half a step before suit for libel. It sheared no man of any right—in fact it proposed to enlarge arguments to day used in support of the proposition before the Legislature to license avenues through which growers of traction in the same avenues through and most pernicious form of gambling fruit dispose of their products in many lo- which libel may be projected. It neither known. Hence we have, contemporaneous calities throughout the State. These narrowed nor enlarged the liberty of the nition before the learn referred to the nition before the learn referred to mall canners, if forced to label their press. The scheme of the law is to dis- defy the Constitution and give rein to pol courage litigation and prevent contention. This bill was directly in line, therefore, with the prime object of the law. A reo "carry over" their own goods. Blot out | traction in the same columns that were made the vehicles of libel is broader, better and more satisfactory compensation than a from slander, and the speediest means to Other States have tried the retraction law,

> proceed to do it, not indulge in constant talk" about preparation. We have been simply shortsighted; we do not assail their oreparing long enough in Sacramento. It ness the handing over of the prize of per- believe reforms never do and never can go nanent commercial greatness to rival localities, we must be up and doing in these parts. It is not enough to preach climate and offer lands-we must proceed to fortify faith with coin and coin with energy and determination. If the landed proprietors and business men of Northern and Central California so will it, the necessary funds will be forthcoming and the reward of their inseparable, in fact,) is our amiable contemporary, the Sacramento Bee, which velous in the aggregate.

STOCKTON is providing a fund of \$120,back of them, to bring on "booms." What ers would buy cautiously here and abroad, are the capitalists about whose lands and possessions in Northern California are to be benefited by a "boom" in this section?

How comes it that our Third-street contemporary, which a few short years ago, in the light of the then bitter experiences of the people in promoting lottery schemes denounced the whole business as immoral, debasing, demoralizing and in- State, and induce it to defy the Constitufamous-despite the fact that the laws

## A Los Angelian at Loomis.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: After a journey of this morning, and I really was surprised at orrison, a prince of entertainers, took me They are something well worth viewing from the station to see them. This place by J. G. Martine. This is not under cultivation, but would make a fine orchard. Across the track from this lies the ranch of E. W. Maslin, who has some forty acres of fine grapes, two years old, and many kinds of citrus fruits about to bear. Adjoining this place is Mr. Rider's.

This is a fine piece of land, and looks as side: that is, make avenues across their places, as it adds so much to appearance

ime will bear me out in this statement, I think. Land not near as good, or, half as suitable for cirus fruit as you have here, brings \$800 to \$1,200 an acre near Los Anten to twelve miles from the city. We nopolies for the amount needed, and here you have all you want without price.

The boom is coming to you here, and in a little while orange grove after orange grove will meet the eye from Rocklin to New England Mills, and then there will be no jealousy between the central and south-ern portions of California. They will all be working for a common end—that is, California, to be known as the supply depot for the whole United States, if not the men

Loomis, Cal., February 9, 1887.

THEN AND NOW.

THE GAMBLING CRAZE OF 1870-WHAT WAS THOUGHT OF IT.

How a Contemporary Then Stood-No Suggestion of Compromise -Consistency a Jewel.

The claim is made in defense of the bill that proposes to permit gambling to be licensed at the will of any municipality, that gaming cannot be suppressed-therethat gaming cannot be suppressed—there-fore the next best thing to do is to regu-but at a loss to the community which may

The assumption that it cannot be sur pressed is false in fact, and hence all conmmunity of the ills of free gambling. clusions based upon it fall. In the second Yet this is what the Legislature proposes. place, if true, it does not give warrant to A State is in duty bound to promote publithe State, or any of its subordinate branches morality; as much so as to conserve of government, for engaging in it, since it and aided the scheme peace and order. No real moral status is the duty of all government to conserve public morality. Whoever accepts the that the horse was sixteen feet high, but of vice, but if we legalize gambling we wages of sin is a participator therein and a now and then forgets, said: attempt that impossible task. Legitimatize gaming, and we illustrate the mystery was a sharer in the proceeds of vice. This may be written down as an axiom. All the heart explained. While one sweated with and are gambling hells, have had no the exertion of pouring water upon the other prominence whatever, and to-day the fire only to see it blaze the more there old world is everywhere exerting itself to stood behind the grate another pouring on cast off the shackles of gambling, wherever license has put them upon the limbs

the third place, whoever admits

erate gambling and accept its wages in support of a community, is to foster all forms of it. Wherever this has been attempted such has been the result-"regulation, called, is invariably a stimulant to gaming This is proved even now, for the sam abling, are advanced boldly and un-

by all who have given the study of civiliza-tion and human progress any considerable spairing of success in killing it, as mere matter of policy advises losing its bonds entirely. As a matter of fact, he who be-lieves in the right never despairs; there is gress and the sweep of advancing civiliza tion teach him that the short road to reform is the direct one; that reform is not the re sult of an hour, a year or decades of effort -it may perhaps involve an age; but un-less humanity is in decadence, virtue a lie THE way to "boom" a section is to and civilization a mockery, the evolution motives; they simply limit their compre which they may see results. Those who backward look beyond the period of their children and their children's children With them there is no such thing as a compromise with that which debases, demoralzes and struggles to turn the wheels of lature

progress backward SOME PAST HISTORY.

The chief journalistic influence that favors gambling licenses, and warmly advises the setting up of lotteries (the two are imagines that there is strength in vituperation, force in a sneer, and conviction in epithets. Our weak-kneed neighbor, who pretends to hold that the way to cure a 000 a year to forward the "boom" for that man of a habit is to give free rein to indulgence in it, and the best way to impress word to use than this, that is at once so comprehensive and emphatic: San Jose in it, is amusingly shrewd, for it takes proposes to make hers \$200,000, and the especial care to iterate that it is opposed to proposes to make hers \$200,000, and the gambling in all forms. We give it the full towns in the south of the San Joaquin benefit of this disclaimer of wrong intent valley are likewise organizing, with money in its advocacy. But if the feet are to be something to atone the crime." November back of them, to bring on "booms" What profit that journal and all others to examine into the experiences of California under free lottery rein—and that may be taken as a type of the results under all forms of castic wit if Washington, in Yolo county, anning into the hands of a few strong be benefited by a "boom" in this section? gaming, even though some games may be did not want a town pump, if Sacramento made to pay over a part of their revenue did not need a town clock, and if Folsom

> In 1869 the sale of lottery tickets in Cuban, Kentucky, Bayarian, French and Austrian schemes was carried to such an extent that when the Mercantile Library of San ly, it found lottery gamblers sufficient to were then, as now, here and there evaded—
> now approves reopening the flood-gates
> of lottery vice?
>
> a license to set up and carry on a lottery,
> with \$100,000 as the capital prize. Even the
> Courts were paralyzed and held in check,
> and the great "gamble" went booming on. At that time, mark it, lottery dealing and card and other gambling was rife throughout the State. Not since, at any time, has there been so much gambling. Comparing the later days with these, gambling may be said to be wholly suppressed now. Since then public sentiment has put its heel upon the infamy, and though here and there in hiding places it breathes, it is ungenerally than at any time in the past. This sentiment, conserved instead of re-buked by the Legislature, will in due time ous suppression everywhere in the State

THE LOTTERY CRAZE IN CALIFORNIA.

Library got its scheme well on wheels, HOSTS OF OTHER SCHEMES Cropped up all over the State and lotteries were thicker than "the flowers of spring. Towns and cities went into lottery gam applied to all penal laws as to that against applied to all penal laws as to that against applied to all penal laws as to that against tract owned by Robert Petitt, a merchant of the prophesy that they would ever "deal policy," were up to their ears in promoting lottery schemes. Even old gamblers stood aghast, the press was struck dumb for a time (possibly fat advertising had something to do with it), and all the State went on a gam- plaza, than preach immorality and defiance bling spree, such, let us hope, as never to the fundamental law." again will disgrace any community on again. As soon as it could catch its breath, There was a time when, if ever, there was lamented chief, whose perception of the cannot again be enforced, let us license the demand that lotteries be legitimatized, lifted up its voice in protest. In all it said on amend the Constitution. To-day when we that subject during months there was not a single suggestion that the right thing to do was to compromise with the vice. Had the bill to prohibit lottery advertising, now before the Legislature, been then advanced to the right thing to do in the right thing the right than right the right than right the right the to make effective the law, our contemporary, under its then management, would not long ago our contemporary advised the have cried amen, and have given the worthy effort "a lift" toward success.

Legislature to pase a permissive law any how—and let lofteries be run in the inter-

WITH THE EXPERIENCE Of lottery gambling runnning rampant in the State and all the terrible evils that followed in its train, the Bee said [of course we cannot reproduce articles in full, but we give salient expressions, and omit nothing October 31, 1870: "This is lottery day, and 100,000 people are anxious. Many have invested largely of their small means in this scheme, and we fear that some of the non-successful ones—and they will be quite numerous—may be impelled to sucide through disappointment, and we should not wonder if the winners of several of the largest prizes shall be ruined thereby."

thereby."

November 2, 1870, again—no demand for license then: "The drawing is over, and whoever has not drawn a prize is disappointed. Morally, it was a bad scheme, but financially it was a success. From all accounts, it were better that the Mercantile Library of San Francisco had been given to the flames, and had gone the way of the Strasburg and Alexandrian Libraries, than that this lottery should have been held. But what care the Christian gentlemen who, by their bad management, got it in debt, about morals if they can get the cash?"

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: Geo. W. Hawley, San Francisco; A. Minke, Brighton: Sw. Norton and wife, Miss Norton, Miss Sager, Lemont, Ills.; Mrs. A. Turner, W. Jay Turner, Lemont, Ills.; Mrs. A. Turner

a like salary for the four years the Commission is to be continued. Coming down ment we made that such a body should be to the Superior Judges, the Association advises that their salaries be increased from \$2,000 to \$4,000, and that in San Francisco, Alameda, San Joaquin, Los Francisco, Alameda, San Joaquin, Angeles, Santa Clara, Yuba and Sutter, Sacramento, Butte, Nevada and Sonoma, Sacramento for the failure to unearth the sassains. Certainly divided frazer, Coogan, Oakland; Berry, Melville, San Bernarding; W. C. Curtis, Melv

the game with prayer, close with the dox-ology and a benediction, and with sancti-monious faces ejaculate, "Let us prey." The same day, when our contemporar was in the thick of the atmosphere of full, fair trial of licensed gambling by lo tery, it quoted and approved from the Marysville Standard: "It is impossible for a community to be exposed to such influences - to such gambling excite ment-without contracting a taste for reckless and dangerous speculations, and without imbibing a desire to get rich quickly by some other means than patien work and persevering industry. That the lottery just concluded has been a most mischievous and most demoralizing agen we firmly believe. [It was conducted by the best people of San Francisco, be it re membered.] The safety and welfare of the

STILL MORE. The Bee quoted also approvingly like denunciation from the San Francisc Examiner, and our contemporary added 'And yet the proprietors, editors and pub shers of these papers bought tickets

require years to regain."

lately endeavors to stick to the statemen of the Mercantile Library that got up the in defiance of the Constitution gave ther by this example, parties all over the Stat are projecting new schemes and other in-

would have been better State if the Legislature library half a million

dollars, than to authorize it to raise money hibited by the Constitution from doin either, and it did that which was mos ruinous to the people."

The same day (or the next) the Beauty of the Beauty (or the next) the B now advocating the legalizing of faro, lot-tery, rouge et noir, and other devices to

blacken souls, ruin characters, and fatter graves with blasted lives, quoted the Spec ator with approval in its scorehing demnation of legalized gambling. regret inability to produce the Spectator article thus indorsed in full, but well re-November 5, 1870, the Bee again rapped

the lottery swindle over the knuckles, and the same day quoted the Monitor that "the experience of the past few days proves that the spirit of gambling is one of unmixed evil," and that lotteries are "a nuisance, appealing to the worst passions in the human breast, \* \* and create unhealthy excitement." Our contemporary, the Bee added, "Has our contemporary nothing but praise for those who let this drage oose upon the people?" grave could give up its dead, our errationeighbor would not to-day be urging the Legislature to "let the dragon loose upon the people." The "dragon" played suc havoc in 1870, that none who remember his advent, desire repetition of it.

A GAMBLING CREVASSE. November 7, 1870, the Bee quoted the gambling crevasse opened by the last Legis ature," and thus approved its denuncia November 18, 1870, the Bee again referred to the matter "warming" the officers for not stopping THE FLOOD OF SCHEMES,

And calling attention to the fact that Sar Jose, Grass Valley, Marysville, Yreka and other places were up to the ears in the swim of the lottery craze, and said: "Al ready one man has killed himself from disappointment, \* \* and another has attempted suicide and more will fol low. \* \* \* while no doubt several will be sent to the insane asylum. The Legis-

And a high one, too, when it enacted the Governor who signed it without a com-punction of conscience, ought to endeavor to atone in some measure for the great sin proper legal steps to prevent any more lotteries being drawn in disregard of the laws of the State." [Unquestionably the Bee would have then favored Assemblyman Carr's bill, which is dying, we fear, in the Legislature to-day.] "We look to the State administration to enforce the law

Upon us, and we call upon it to stop it, and do it right smartly, too, and most effect-ually. Now that it sees its folly let it do many are going into lotteries why not all the fruit-growing industry, and especially the fruit-growers, raisin-dryers and the small fruit-growers, raisin-dryers and at all compares with the energy exhibited to the cities of California. That mere fact of division of the wages of vice, let it be kept in view, cuts no figure, really, in the had tried to stop the mania for lotteries en with sarcasm well directed, it suggested that the people be given such a dose of lotteries as to disgust them utterly; "so many that they will become confused; so many that they cannot purchase in all; so many that none will be profitable; so many as 'to

MORE OF THE SAME SORT. November 29, 1870, it applauded the first arrest made for selling lottery tickets.

December 12, 1870, it said: "The lottery business has been hurt by Judge Stanley." lecision-the winged bird flutters, but still December 16, 1870, it broke forth in two editorials, and denounced "the opening of

the gates to the flood of evil," and urged that "they be shut by authority, and so let school-houses and libraries cast into the flames than supported thus.

December 17, 1870, it reviewed the Marysville Appeal's apology for the Marysville lottery to improve Cortez square, and the temporary saying that the Appeal's plea "In other words, 'we do not be lieve in setting the law at defiance but we will do it nevertheless." It added: "We grieve that a journal is to be found in all Calitwy law [forbidding lotteries], a law tounded on the Constitution itself, and the propriety of which was never called in question, save by the Democracy of the last Legislature. Legislature. \* Better let Cortez square remain a wilderness like the Sacramento

under the leadership of its late excuse for saying the law is overridden and gambling that rules the land-but the Bee est of the cities and towns, with the State advises the passage of the License Act, and has not a word to say in behalf of Mr. Carr's bill to more effectually choke foreign and all other lotteries out of the

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

R. L. Fulton, of the Reno Gazette, was in town yesterday and on his way home from the bay.
Colonel E. A. Belcher, of San Francisco, has
composed and published a Latin students' song,
which he entitles "Dulce Est Desipere," and
which is dedicated to Richard Belcher (son of
Judge I. S. Belcher, of Marysville), who is now

Strasburg and Alexandrian Libraries, than that this lottery should have been held. But what care the Christian gentlemen who, by their bad management, got it in debt, about morals if they can get the cash?"

IT APPROVED

The same day it quoted from our columns a bitter denunciation of the lottery fever, and approved it. The same day it goods.

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Glass Tea Sets (consisting of S Butter Bowl, Cream Pit Spoon-holder), all for....... Glass Pickle Dishes.....

Glass Pickle Dishes.
Glass Creamures.
China Eggs.
The "Boss" Coffee Pot......
Milk Skimmers.
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		Glass Cutter, with diamond	25
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	5	Nutmeg Graters	10
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	20	Carpet Sweepers 2	25
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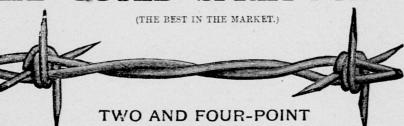
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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Sacramento Electric Light Friday, February 18, 1887, At 7:30 P. M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year. [fe2-1p2w] C. E. BISHOP, Sec.

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Auction Sale Bell & Co., to-day-Household furniture. Business Advertisements. Red House-Ladies' fine shoes. Red House—Liddes life shoes.
Four new novels.
Good educational chance.
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## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Jackson, was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It is the sense of the Board that, in of the bill. WHEREAS, It is the sense of the Board that, in accordance with the resolutions adopted yesterday, it is essential that the people of this county should use every honorable means to defeat the passage of the bill introduced in the Legislature to authorize the creation of dams to restrain hydraulic mining debris, and thus covertly to recognize the legality of this kind of mining. Resolved, That the members of the Board attend the meeting of the Assembly Committee on Water Rights and Drainage, to protest against the passage of this bill, and that our attorneys in the hydraulic suits, S. C. Denson and Robert T. Devlin, be requested to render us their assistance before said committee.

A bill of M. R. Rose in the sum of

Scott and A. Smith appeared as experts, and reported the bill a reasonable one. favor of it except Mr. Bates, who was ab- families

A communication was received from C.
T. Jones and Jay R. Brown, Deputy District Attorneys, on the question submitted
a few days previously for their considera-Peace of Granite township, John Shannon

Auditor was authorized to employ extra of mortgages for the County Assessor.
Mr. Jackson offered the following resolution, which was adopted, Messrs. Jackson, it, and Mr. Ross against it :

Resolved, That D. E. Alexander and Isaac Joseph be, and they are hereby, employed by the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county, State of California, as special counsel for the purpose designated in the contract this day submitted to said Board |bringing suit against foreign insurance companies for delinquent taxes|, and which contract is hereby approved; and the President of said Board is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to execute said contract in behalf of directed to execute said contract on behalf of said Board with said D. E. Alexander and Isaac

Board adjourned for the term. The Weather.

According to Sergeant Barwick, the Signal Service reports vesterday showed the rainfall to have been .09 of an inch, making 8.54 inches for this season as against 24.27 inches to an equal date last year. but this sum purchased \$1,250,000 of city indebtedness. Without the levy of a dollar service with any date the other side or the

hour at various stations, and the rain and snowfall to have been as follows:

P. E. Platt appeared for the Board of Sacramento Division, Central Pacific Rail- Trade, and stated that he had been deleroad-Truckee, cloudy: 2 inches of snow road—Truckee, cloudy; 2 inches of snow gated to convey to the committee the fallen. Summit, snowing; 5 inches snow. Board's thorough indorsement of the Com-Cisco, snowing; 4 inches snow. Emigrant Gap, snowing; 2 inches snow. Blue Canyon, cloudy; 3 inches snow. Towles, raining. Gold Run, light rain. Colfax, cloudy; Ex-Mayor Turner explained the action of .70 of an inch of rain. Auburn, cloudy; .30 of an inch. Newcastle, raining; about

Delta, raining, 1.35 inches rain; Redding, nours rain; Lincoln, cloudy, 8 hours rain. California Pacific Railroad—South Vallejo, cloudy, .06 of an inch of rain fallen; Napa, cloudy, 43 of an inch: Calistoga, of an inch: Elmira, cloudy, .33 of an inch; Davisville, cloudy, 10 of an inch; Woodland, raining, 15 of an inch; Knight's Landing, raining, 35 of an inch; Dunnigan, raining, 19 of an inch; Williams, Willows, raining, .07 of an inch; axes to grind. Orland, raining, .20 of an inch: Corning,

Court Items. In Department Two of the Superior Benevolent Association to be allowed to disincorporate was heard, and a ecree dissolving the corporation granted. Ah Jim, recently convicted of burglary, entering the stable of Isaac Curtis, near Florin, and stealing harness, was sentenced Charles Williams, who snatched a purse victed of grand larceny, was sentenced to He thought his sentence light, as he was aware that he had been identified as the "operator" in two or three other cases of purse-snatch-, besides the one upon which he was tried and convicted. John Norton, who was held to answer in

the Police Court for buying and receiving stolen property—portion of a gold bar said to have been stolen from a stage by highwaymen—was ordered to appear before Judge Van Fleet this morning for arraign

Police Court.

In the Police Court yesterday Alice Wiland Fred Johnson, arrested for having been drunk, forfeited their deposits.....The de-posit of Maud Wilson, arrested for exhibiting, was also forfeited.....Thomas Don-nally, Ed Wilkinson and Pat Buckley were fined \$2.50 each for misdemeanor, in dis-turbing the fire-alarm telegraph, and John Wells was fined \$5.....The case of John Hopper, against whom there was a similar charge, was dismissed.....A. J. Mathias, previously found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon—a knife—was fined \$5. George Van Kleek's case, of receiving money under faise pretenses, was continued ....John Bowman, alias 'Dutch," pleaded guilty of carrying a concealed weapon-a pistol-and was fined \$5.

Largest stock of pianos and organs, we again assert, by double, at Cooper's Music Store. Can suit any price and style. Small catalogues and price lists. Call and see the Little Giant and other styles of the Mathuthe new styles.

On the evening of February 22d, Washington's Birthday, a Masquerade and Fancy Dress Skating Carnival will be given at the Pavilion Rink, Sixth and M streets.

MEN's hip rubber boots (sizes, 10 and 11), at \$1 90 a pair. Men's hip rubber boots (Woonsocket and Goodyear's brands), \$3 50 Same quality knee boots, \$3 a pair.

Red House. Sale to-day of ladies' fine custom-made shoes from a forced sale, in French kid. Curacoa kid and pebble goat. Red House.\*

at S cents. See display in our corner show-window. Clunie & Kiley, corner K and Eighth streets, Sacramento, Cal.

THE CITY DEBT QUESTION

Considered Before the Assembly Committee on Municipal Corporations. A meeting of the Assembly Committee on Municipal Corporations was held last Rights and Drainage met in room 30 of the evening, at which a large number of busi- Capitol building last evening, to consider ness men of Sacramento were present. A. B. 451, introduced by Mr. Variel, rela-Chairman Knox called the meeting to order tive to the impounding debris. and said that the committee, at the request of citizens of Sacramento, had met to consider the so-called Dray-Carroll bill now

pending. The Clerk called the roll of the pending. The Clerk called the foll of the committee and only one responded to the call, Mr. Young, but others subsequently appeared. Senator Dray was also present. Judge W. H. Beatty stated that he was informed that a substitute bill had been agreed upon which would be acceptable to all concerned and do away with any exall concerned and do away with any extended argument. Ex-Governor Booth said that a bill had

Board of Supervisors.

The Board met yesterday, all the members present. Minutes of February 10th read and approved.

The following resolution offered by a submitted to the committee. He did not know, of this own knowledge, that any one doubted the constitutionality of the proposed Act.

Major Anderson suggested that Judge McKras and approved.

McKras and approved.

Resolved, That we, the Board of Supervisor of Sacramento county, urge our Senators and Assemblymen, and also the representatives of the measure, to use their best efforts to defeat the bill.

He also read the following resolution offered by the measure, to use their best efforts to defeat the bill.

A bill of M. R. Rose, in the sum of \$1,119 57, for the placing in position of a pump at the County Hospital, was taken up. Mr. Rose appeared and made an explanation concerning the demand. T. J. Scott and A. Smith appeared as experts and reported the content of the content of the commission. Judge Beatty, in answer to a question, stated that he had not supposed that any one would appear to urge such a radical measure as the abolition of the Commission. At this time a number of apologies were offered for the failure of the committee to be present to hear the citizens who had come at the invitation of the committee.

Mr. Young explained that the members of the committee had been on official duty every night except Sunday evening, which time they improved in writing to their be present to hear the citizens who had come at the invitation of the committee. After considerable consideration the bill was cut down \$1 per day for 32 days machinists' labor, and then passed in the sum of \$1,087 57, all the members voting in \$1,087 57, all the members voting in the sum of \$1,087 57, all the members voting in the committee had been on official duty every night except Sunday evening, which time they improved in writing to their

Governor Booth explained that the only amendment now sought to be made was the removal of the 35-cent limit on the purchase of bonds. Judge McKune said that the city of Sac-

tion by the Board, as to whether there was a vacancy in the office of Justice of the It commenced by the assembling of a self-Peace of Granite township, John Shannon having failed to qualify within the time fixed by law. They expressed the belief that there was a vacancy. The Board post-poned action in the premises until the first Tuesday of the March session.

On motion of Mr. Jackson, the County Auditor was authorized to employ extra

duced, showing the early financial transacassistance to enable him to make out a list tions of the city. The bonds were to be paid out of a certain revenue. He presented a schedule showing the present status of the debt. the number and amounts and Tebbets voting in favor of . Ross against it:

Status of the debt. the fluther atturity, etc. He claimed that the Trustees of the city had for years been elected partly on the issues of the debt.

He called attention to the fact that brokers can be employed in the purchase of bonds, which he thought a great saving. Mr. Carroll, of the committee, made

Ex-Governor Booth said that McKune claimed that the Commission wanted the Act because it enabled them to handle the money. This was false, as not a cent was handled by them. They serve without salary, and keep their own books. It would be a great relief to them to be relieved from an onerous task which does not of the merits of his bill, and this committee as well profit them in any way. This Commission has received \$212,000 from taxes. It has with L. L. Rol ture rising), with brisk to high southerly of additional tax, the Commission will re-

Ex-Mayor Turner explained the action of the Trustees and the Commission in reference to certain transactions in 1879, which the Association, Charles Campbell, Presi-12 hours rain. Rocklin, cloudy; .13 of an | had been reflected upon by Judge McKune. California and Oregon Railroad—Edgewood, snowing hard; McCloud, snowing, 10 inches snow fallen; Dunsmuir, raining; Discharge in the past attacked the policy and legal acts of Judge McKune in the past advancement, and all departments are now in a flourishing condition. The report of pinal debt. He made a thorough and inthe Membership Committee shows an intelligent argument in favor of the Act as raining, 180 inches; Red Bluff, cloudy, 27 of an inch; Tehama, raining, 47 of an speech being covered in his remarks bespeech being covered in his remarks be- have been open 327 days, and have been of an inch; Tehama, raining, 47 of an inch; Nord, cloudy, 25 of an inch; Chico, cloudy, 24 of an inch; Biggs, raining, about 13 hours rain; Marysville, raining, 27 of an inch; Wheatland, cloudy, 14 hours rain; Lincoln, cloudy, 8 hours rain.

California Pacific Railroad—South Vals previously traversed by him. He attacked in a very bitter and disgruntled manner. At the present the following papers and the entire Board of Trade for its cordial indorsement of the Commission, and sought to prove by insinuation that a reason for such indersement could be found in the such index index in the such index in the su fact that the men constituting it were very near to the members of the Commission, and possibly had bonds to sell or other ago, has done much to popularize the As-

ented in this controversy. In reply, McKune attempted to claim Court yesterday, the application of the that he was assisting W. A. Anderson, who the apparatus. was employed by the Board of Trustees, but it was soon clearly shown that the in November and had been in progress Trustees utterly repudiated all responsibility for Anderson's presence before the committee, they being now in harmony with the Commissioners on the bill as amended, and that Anderson had not been officers for the ensuing year: President, A.

> the while of the committee to discuss the constitutionality of the measure, but that the question could be properly left to be nined by the Courts, if such issue should be raised. The committee then, at nearly midnight,

MASQUERADE BALL .- The eighteenth an-Masquerade ball of the Sacramento Turn Verein will be given at the old Pavilion on Tuesday evening, March 1st. There will be gorgeous decorations, beautiful costumes, fine music and everything necessary to insure the complete success of the undertaking. Prizes to the value of \$350 will be awarded, and they are now on exhibition at McKim & Orth's, Seventh and J streets.

The eighteenth and there was a large number present, and they were entertained with the following programme: Piano solo, "Silvery Waves," Miss Belle Carrington; "Charles T. Milliken; recitation, "Moll Jarvis O'Morley," Miss Daisy Kendricks; song, Mrs. S. Katzenstein; recitation, "The Painter of Seville," and, as an encore, "The Frenchman and the 'Flea Powder,' Miss Carrie Simpson; song, "Sing, Sweet Bird," Miss Emma Loydal; recitation, "Old Hunchy," Miss liams, previously convicted of disturbing ion on Tuesday evening, March 1st. There the peace, was discharged......J. J. Kene will be gorgeous decorations, beautiful

Officers Elected .- At the annual meeting of the Capital Branch of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James I. Felter; Vice-President, Wm. McLaughlin; Secretary, Thomas Fox; Medical Examiner, W. H. Baldwin; Executive Committee, W. R. Strong, F. Mier, C. H. Krebs, H. Fisher, A. A. Krull, John Studarus, O. A. Lovdal.

THE TRAINS .- The Western Pacific passenger train was about an hour behind musical instruments of all kinds. Sheet music and music books a specialty. Send for having waited at Lathrop for the Southern having waited at Lathrop for the Southern connection. The train from the north was three or four hours behind time in its shek solid iron frame pianos. Call and see arrival, owing to a slide of rock and earth near Kennett, between Redding and Delta. The down freight train brought over passengers and mail from Woodland.

> Cooper's Music Store has the largest stock of pianos and organs by more than double. Small musical instruments and sheet music a specialty. See the new style "H" Mathushek; also, the Little Giant. Ten sold to one of any other make. Only piano made with tuning pins bushed into a solid iron frame.

MONDAY, Mikado scrim, something new, at 8 cents. See display in corner show-window of Clunie & Kiley's, corner K and

IMPOUNDING DEBRIS.

Consideration of Assembly Bill No. 451 Continued to Wednesday Evening. The Assembly Committee on Water

Robert Devlin, as an attorney for Sacramento county, appeared in opposition to the bill. He read the following resolution, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county on Thursday :

WHEREAS, There has been introduced and is now pending before the Legislature a bill known as the Walrath bill, to authorize the construction of dams for the purpose of impounding debris by hydraulic mining companies; and whereas, we believe that the passage of said bill would be detrimental to the best interests of the citizens and taxpayers of this county and of the whole State; therefore be it re be it
Resolved, That we, the Board of Supervisor

Major Anderson suggested that Judge McKune should be heard; that he thought objections would be made.

Judge Beatty explained the present status of the bill.

Judge McKune said that perhaps it was wise to discuss the bill with a view to ascertain if it was a bill of good policy, aside from the constitutionality of it. He said he claimed that the original bill of 1872, instead of being amended, should be repealed altogether. He was prepared to present reasons why it should be repealed. He knew of no one present besides himself who would wish to be heard on his side

adopted by the Sacramento Board of Trade:
WHEREAS, There has been introduced, and is rom Sacramento county to oppose said bill nd to use all honorable means to secure its

The Clerk then read the bill. Devlin asked that testimony be taken upon the present condition of the rivers. Mr. Ohleyer suggested that, as there was not a full committee, it would be better to defer until all could be present. He urged

also a member of several other important committees. Sykes moved, in order to test the quesion, that they proceed to take testimony. Devlin suggested that the Sacramento

when all were present.

Variel asked if the opponents could put all their testimony in during one evening Devlin said he thought he could. He Mr. Carroll, of the committee, made some remarks, asking what the people wanted. He wanted the committee to act intelligently.

He would show that matter carried in suspension, such as would not be restrained by the dams in the Cosumnes, would de-

L. L. Robinson said the miners did not ture rising), with brisk to high southerly winds, averaging 28 miles per hour during yesterday forenoon and afternoon, with weather showery. The highest and lowest temperature was 58° and 47°.

Reports received at the Railroad Company's office in this city at 7 a. m. yesterday, show the state of the weather at that day, show the state of the weather at the Railroad Company's office in this city at 7 a. m. yesterday the next ten years from its maturing coupons. The Courts have all ways decided that we must levy certain taxes and we cannot get around it. Judge Mc. Kune has argued the case in all the Courts have all ways decided that we must levy certain taxes and we cannot get around it. Judge Mc. Kune has argued the case in all the Courts have all the case in all the courts are the property of any one in the future, but our aim now is to prove the interest of others, and we committee suggested.

Senator Walrath said: We do not desire to injure the property of any one in the total protect and state of the others \$2.50 each, the other man being acquitted.

agreed, on Wednesday evening next the further consideration of that question is postponed to 7:30 P. M. of that day. Young Men's Meeting.

The regular annual business meeting ethe Young Men's Christian Association was held last evening in the reading-room of rease of 204 over the number one year ago. During the past year the reading-rooms

periodicals are to be found in the readingsociation amongst young men. Over 1,400 Mr. Hopkins of the Board of Trade, at baths have been taken by the members, this juncture brought matters to a climax and 1,631 young men have used the by asking Judge McKune who he repregymnasium. The committee in charge of this department are making efforts to secure an instructor, and also to increase

during the winter. Two educational classes employed by them in this matter.

After this passage-at-arms, Judge McKune finally admitted that he came to represent his personal views and not any one

M. Campbell; Vice-Presidents, W. S. Basett, G. O. Hayford; Treasurer, C. A. Maydwell; Auditor, Lewis Bell; Clerk, J. P.
Kennedy; Directors, W. B. Maydwell, B. else.

The sense of the committee seemed wisely to be that the subject of the bill beweight to be the bill below to be the bill b L. Edwards, C. Mealand, Alex, Ingram and

> Literary Social. A pleasant social was given last evening in the parlors of the Congregational Church by the ladies of that society. Notwithstanding the condition of the weather, there was a large number present, and they

> Lovdal; recitation, "Old Hunchy," Miss Nannie Waterhouse. The entire pro-gramme was exceptionally well rendered. and in answer to persistent encores additional selections were given with nearly every number. Later in the evening rereshments were served and a Locial mion and merry time was enjoyed by

roung and old. BEN HOGAN'S LECTURES,-Ben Hogan the converted pugilist, will deliver an address to young men at 3:30 P. M. to-morrow, will give a free lecture, on "The Bright and then pass around the neighborhood on and Dark Sides of His Life," in the Ninthstreet Baptist Church, commencing at 7

o'clock. CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE .- Miss Nellie Boyd and her competent company will play an engagement of five nights and one matinee at the Clunie Opera House, com-mencing next Wednesday, the 16th inst., when will be produced the romantic spectacular drama entitled, "Passion's Slave, which will be given with new and beautiful scenery from the brush of John R. Wil-

REHEARINGS GRANTED .- The Supreme Court in bank, on the 8th instant, made the following order in the cases of Green & Trainor vs. The State of California, and W. MARTIN GUITARS.—A full line just received. Hammer's Music Store, No. 820 J

ceived. Hammer's Music Store, No. 820 J street.

A Grand Success—the Mathushek solid frame pianos. John F. Cooper.

The Finest Job Printing is done at Goode Bros., Fifth street, bet. I and J. \*

Buy land on Citrus Colony. Alsip & Co., Goode Bros., Fifth street, bet. I and J. \*

Aux. to-day. At their salesroom, 927 K street, without limit, a general assortment of household furniture, Brussels carpets, mirrors, pictures, crockery, glassware, baking powders, spices, pickles, horses, buggles, etc.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Sacramento river receded again yesterday, and at dusk was down to 13 feet 4 inches. There is sufficient money in the State Treasury to pay all outstanding warrants on the general fund.

Sheriff Drew will take to the Folson Prison this morning Charles Williams and Ah Jim, who were yesterday sentenced to terms of imprisonment. The ladies of Calvary Baptist Church gave last evening another of their enjoyable socials, with a programme embracing many pleasing numbers.

E. A. Crouch filed with the County Recorder yesterday his official bond as a Notary Public, given in the sum of \$5,000, with N. J. and Charles F. Dillman as Complaint has been made to the police concerning the reckless shooting that has been done south of R street lately, by men and boys hunting ducks, and the shooters

The Governor has appointed the following Notaries Public: Geo. L. Cutter, Colusa; J. T. Matlock, Tehama; Geo. L. Wolf, Stockton; J. W. Cook, San Jose; E. H. Morse, San Bernardino. Sheriff Inlow, of Yuba county, came to

will be attended to.

the city yesterday to get George Weston, who was arrested in this city a few days ago by officer McCormack, and is wanted at Marysville for embezzling a shotgun. The weather indications are not favorable for that return game of baseball be-tween the Altas and Louisvilles which was arranged to take place in this city to-mor row, the latter club stopping here to play it while on their way East. It is now three weeks since Charles F

Smith, bookkeeper for Baker & Hamilton, disappeared, and nothing has yet been heard concerning him. A reward of \$50 has been offered for information as to his where abouts, or for the recovery of his body. J. H. Quatman, who has been mentione n the papers as having disappeared from Nevada City about two weeks ago, is evidently in the land of the living, as he yesterday sent a dispatch to the RECORD-UNION from Aubarn saig: "J. H. Quatman is here and all right."

Edward W. Hickey, an old Sacramentan and father of Wm. E. and James Hickey, of this city, died in San Francisco on Thursday, aged 67 years. The remains will be brought to this city for interment, the funeral taking place this afternoon from the residence of William E. Hickey A. Pendleton writes the RECORD-UNIO from Nicolaus, under the date of the 11th "Rainfall for 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. .23 of an inch, making 4.76 inches for February, and 8.86 for the season. A strong southeast wind is blowing here, with a

maximum velocity of 32 miles per hour. Temperature, 50°." Company F, Captain Curson, of the First Artillery Regiment, which came over from Woodland on Thursday to attend the battalion drill and inspection, returned home yesterday morning. As they marched to the depot a heavy shower of rain began to descend, and for a short distance the boys people would prefer to have a meeting

moved at the double-quick. It is reported that there is in a lot at Twenty-fifth and G streets a horse which Devlin said he thought he could. He wanted to put in testimony regarding the condition of the American and Cosumnes. He would show that matter carried in suspension, such as would not be restrained on the condition of the horse, a grocer at Twenty-first owner owne and H streets, who is said to have hay in store, turned the beast into the lot to graze Stroy the fertile lands in its lower reaches.

Variel said it was a bill of profound interest alike to the farmers and miners. He suffering.

Five of the Postal Telegraph Company's men engaged in extending wire between their poles in this ei y, were arrested on Thursday by officer Sullivan, on the com-plaint of Chief-Engineer Sullivan, because of their allowing the wire they were handling to interfere with the fire-alarm telegraph, causing confusion at the engine houses. In the Police Court yesterday

Look Out, General! Hand-bills have been printed announcing that "the Salvation Army will celebrate Washington's Birthday - Tuesday, February 22d-at their new barracks, Eighth street, between I and J." The lamented George W. knew a great deal about armies, but he had no idea of such a combination as the Salvationists present, and it is scarcely right to take advantage of him in this manner, now that he is unable to defend himself. However, we give the programme in full, that the public may see dent, presiding. Reports from various what is threatened, and make preparations for the worst-the very worst:

MAJ. J. H. BRITTON, Assisted by his Staff, and all the California Officers. Little Captain Harris and his Hallelujah Wife, THE SALVATION ARMY BRASS BAND And the Hallelujah Guitar Player.

SILVER COLLECTION AT THE DOOR.

Concert and Ball.

The Capital City and Pleasant Grove Bands, a combination of thirty-two pieces gave a concert and ball at Armory Hall last evening, which was well attended. The programme, which was well rendered, was as follows: Quick march, "Big 4," George Southwell; overture, "Viva," F. Goetz; trombone solo, "Crown Jewel," by Southwell, performed by George Topping; Sparg Family quartet of cornets, schottisch "Sounds of the Golden West," by I Spargo; fancy drill of the U.R. K. of P inder the command of Captain J. A. Davi grand selection, "Mabucci," performed by the Pleasant Grove Band, A. McRae, leader; cornet solo, "Brilliant Gem Polka," by Prosho, performed by Miss N. Spargo "Beauties of Nature" (echo piece), by Spar go; Spargo Family quartet, descripti hallelujah chorus from the "Messiah," Handel: "Fantasia Songs of the Day, Prendenville; overture, Kelly: schottische, "Beau Ideal," by Pro sho. P. Spargo, conductor; floor director floor managers. Theo, Schu macher, S. Katzenstein, H. Rivett.

ANOTHER OLD RESIDENT GONE.-Thom: 8 Jones, an old and esteemed resident of this city, died yesterday afternoon at the residence of his son-in-law, Matt. F. Johnson. Mr. Jones came to California across the plains in 1849. For three years he mined in Sierra county, and in 1852 he set-tled in Sacramento, and has followed the business of master painter since. It was under his supervision that the State Capi tol building was painted. He was highly regarded by all who knew him, for h honorable conduct and upright dealings, and was especially loved by his workmen for his kind and watchful consideration for their interests. He leaves a widow and and a son and daughter-Hon, C. T. Jones and Mrs. Matt. F. Johnson, both residents of this city.

AN EFFECTIVE PUBLICATION.-The January and February numbers of the Resources of California, which is just at hand, is one of the most effective publications upon California's productive capabilities yet issued from the office of that journal. It consists of thirty-two pages of admirably prepared attractively presented matter and which is strongly emphasized by numerous excellent engravings of public buildings, farm and vineyard scenes, porin Young Men's Christian Association traits of distinguished men of the State. Hall, to which all young men will be welcome to attend. To-morrow evening he Eastern readers, will be read and reread.

> morning it was discovered that a building on the north side of I street between on the north side of I street, between Third and Fourth, was on fire in the basement, and immediately there was great excitement in Chinatown, as it appeared probable that the calamity foreshadowed by the crying devil's appearance in that quarter was at hand. Some of the Celestials, however, who did not have complete faith in the "banshee," procured water, blankets, etc., and put the fire out. It is supposed to have been caused by tramps, white or Chinese, who carelessly built a fire to warm themselves.

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SACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTO, February 11th.
FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, \$5.50@6; Malaga, \$4.
@5; Limes, \$12@13 \$\pi\$ box; Apples, \$1.25@1.50 \$\pi\$ box; Eastern Apples, \$5@6 \$\pi\$ bbi; Bananas, \$3@4 \$\pi\$ bunch; Pineapples, \$5@7 \$\pi\$ dozen; Cocoanuts, \$5.50@7; California Lemons, \$2.25 \$\pi\$ box; California Lemons, \$2.25 \$\pi\$ box; California Limes, \$60@75c \$\pi\$ box; Tahiti Oranges, market bare; California Oranges, \$2@2.25; Navels, \$3@3.50 \$\pi\$ box; Cranberries, \$11@12 \$\pi\$ bbi. bbl.
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BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$5 \$2 lb]; Oatmeal, \$1 75 \$2 100 lbs; Cornmeal, white and yellow, \$1 85 in 25 lb sacks, \$2 in 10 lb sacks; Cracked Wheat, \$2 75; Hominy, \$3 50 \$2 cwt.

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HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Out hay, \$6 50 pair; Eggs, choice California, 2502c; pickled, 2062 20c; packed in firkins, choice, 19420c; common, 12615c; Cheese, California, 13635c; Western flats, 18641c; Martin's Gream, 14c.

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FLOUR—Net eash prices for California: Best Family, \$4 75@4 95 % bl; Bakers' extra, \$4 55@4 75; Superfine, \$3@3 40.
WHEAT—Continued moist weather has further weakened the situation, without creating any activity. Shippers have lowered their bidding price to \$1 47½ % ctl for No. 1 grades, but as nobody is willing to sell at present at this figure, the quotation must be considered as nominal.

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OATS—Business is very dull, and it looks as if further shading will be necessary before there will be trading of much magnitude. We quote: No. 1 Feed, \$1 45@1 50; No. 2, \$1 49@1 42½; Milling, \$1 45@1 50; Surprise, \$1 65@1 70; Black, for seed, \$1 50@1 60; Nebraska, \$1 32½@1 35 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl. til.

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@6c; Allalfa, 8/2@9c; Flax, \$1 70@2 \$ ctl. HAY—Business stopped by rain. Prices shap-ing downward. We quote: Alfalfa, \$10@12; Oat, \$8@11; Barley, \$8@10; Wheat, \$10@12 \$ ton. STRAW—Quotable at \$5@55c \$ bale. HOPS—No market. Nominally quotable at 16 BRAN-Values undisturbed. Quotable at \$15@ 5 50 % ton. RYE—Quotable at \$1 35@1 37% % ctl. BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 19@1 25 % ctl,

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POTATOLS—Show fair strength. Receipts are moderate. We quote: New, \$3@4; River Reds, \$1 20@1 30; Early Rese, \$1 20@1 30; Peerless, \$1 25@1 40; Tomales, \$1 30@1 40; Petaluma, \$1 20@1 35; Burbank Seedlings, \$1 70@ 2 06; Jersey Blues, \$1 25@1 60; Oregon Garnet Chile, \$1 40@1 50 \$ ctl.

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TOBACCO—P. Lorillard & Co.'s Plug, 34@46c; Liggett & Meyers, 31@42c; Buchanan & Lyall, 43c @60c; Drummond Tobacco Co., 37@63c; J. B. Pace Tobacco Co., 50@78c; outside brands of Plug, 44@65c. \$2@2 49; Pea, \$1 50@1 85; Simall White, \$1 50@1 85.79 ctl.

VEGETABLES—Asparagus moves off slowly. Poor Green Peas from the lower country are hard to sell at 3c 7 16. Mushrooms are cheaper. We quote: Asparagus, \$77/\$\tilde{a}\tilde{a}\tilde{a}\tilde{c}\ti Pace Tobacco Co., 50%7sc; outside brands of Plug, 44@5c.

WHISKY—We quote: High proof, \$1 30@1 50, low proof, \$1 75@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \( \) gallon, according to age.

WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 \( \) cask; Champagne, \$166@32 \( \) basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1 05 \( \) 25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15@1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 \( \) gala.

WOODENWARE—The Coos Bay Stave and Lumber Company's price list quotes 3 hoop Painted Pails at \$3; varnished do. black hoop, \$3 25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75@5, and brass bound do, \$7 50@9 per dozen.

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lozen; Harness Leather, 28@32c & 10 for heavy and 22@20e for No. 2.

LUMBER—Retail prices for Redwood and Oregon Pine are now the same, \$20 per M feet, the highest in a long time.

MATCHES—Common Block descriptions are steady at 32½c.

MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4; Tennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$3~3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$3~3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$3~3 75; Guinn MAUT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4;
Tennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$3 75@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 & cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing Company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints.

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NAILS—200 keg lots, \$2 95; smaller quantities, \$3 10.

OIL—China Nut, is reduced to 41@46c; \*no changes reported in other kinds.

PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1 40@2 90; wagon colors, \$2 50@3 40.

PAPER—Liberal sales of wrapping and other kinds at current rates.

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RICE—Carolina, 34 56 55.

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SALT—Liverpool is quoted at \$22 50 for Higgins and Holmes Factory, and \$13 50 for other brands.

SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7½c for brown and 12@13c for white.

SPICES—Sago and Taploca, 4½c; Citron, 25c; Ginger, 13@14½c.

SPIRITS—Eastern and California Pure are in fair demand at old prices.

STARCH—Duryea's 7½@9½c; Ottumwa, 6c to 8½c; Niagara, 7@9½c; Johnson's, 6½c; Cutsinger's, 6@7½c; Peerless, 5@8c; Erkenbrecher's, 6½@8c; Everding's, 7½c.

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## OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

DOTTIE'S DISAPPOINTMENT. "Good morning, Dottie," said grandmam
And she patted each little check;
"I want to tell you the nicest thing
You've heard for many a week.
Last night, while you were fast asleep,
A little sister reverse.

She cannot walk, nor talk, nor creep, And she hasn't any name. "But where did the baby use to live?
And who brought her here to me?"
The little one questioned with anxious face,
In her sweet sincerity.
Grandmamma smoothed the tangled hair,
And wrapped a warm, soft gown
Around her darling, as she said:
"The good Lord brought her down."

The child burst into a flood of tears,

The child burst into a flood of tears,
And wept so hard, so long.
One scarce could get her broken words—
"My papa did so wrong—
The Lord came right into our house,
And he never called me;
Why, ever since I've been born
I've wanted the Lord to see."—Tribune.

A GREAT JUDGE'S START. One of the public men of Albany, sitting wagon, and he noticed a shingle with some was studying mathematics from it, without assistance or guidance. He became in terested in the lad and offered to take him terested in the lad and offered to take him into his home and educate him. The boy eagerly accepted the offer, and the next day he appeared, with his Euclid and his small stock of clothing in a little bundle. The dominie taught the lad all he could, and then sent him to school. He graduated with honors at Rutgers College in 1836, and of New Jersey. He married into one of the wealthy families of New York, and his early life as a charcoal-burner is never referred to now. In 1876 his vote made Hayes President of the United States. What is his name? Well, every Christmas while he lived, Dominie Myers received a

New York Corr. Baltimore American. THE BIRD AND THE LOOKING-GLASS. Do you know the little canaries you keep in cages are fond of mirrors? We have seen little girls, and older ones, too, who were fond of mirrors; but who ever heard of birds that used them? I will tell you little canary that lives at the house

present of \$100 from Joseph P. Bradley, Justice of the United States SupremeCourt."

was taken from a large cage holding a dozen birds. He was very homesick and lonesome, just as you would be if taken away off among entire strangers, away from or Havana, as well as many cobwebs from

One day his mistress brought him a large piece of broken mirror, as big as my two ands, and placed it on one side of his cage, where he could see it readily. Do you suppose he cared anything for that? Indeed he did. He hopped down, and going close up, looked in, appearing to be perfectly delighted. He chirped, and hopped about, singing and putting on all the airs he was master of. He was not homesick at all

He spends much of his time before the glass, and when he goes to sleep at night he will cuddle down just as close to the glass as he can get. You see, he thinks he is sleeping close beside that other little

His mistress often lets him out into the room where he can have more liberty. She may put the glass anywhere in the room, and he will find it, and spend most of his time before it.

One day the little fellow acted very aughty. I think I shall have to tell it just as it was. He got real angry and tried to get into a fight! It all happened because he wanted his own way and could not get it. He went up to the glass so lovingly, and tried to coax the other bird to come and play with him somewhere else. The ooking-glass bird would not follow him, but went the other way every time. Then the canary got provoked, and flying at the bird in the glass, tried to have a real fight with him. He tried it only once, and then he looked so ashamed of it. The blame, you see, was all on one side, and shows low foolish it is to get angry and pick a

Like all folks that spend so much time before the glass, he is getting very vain. He washes himself before the large mirror in the room, pluming his feathers, and making his toilet with much satisfaction. He spends such a long time at it, looking at himself, first over one shoulder, then over the other! Vain little fellow, isn't Don't you think he acts a good deal like a human being? Did you ever see any one do as he does? -D. M., Youth's In-

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## UPON THE DEEP.

EXPERIENCES ON A TRIP ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

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... 1 75 the ocean is shaping a solution. The round horizon joins the sea and Local (\*) notices, 25 cents per line each time; sky, with nothing to break the regularity average seven words to a line. save now and then, at rare intervals, when the gray sail of some ship or bark appears, which, if she comes near enough to show her signals, proves an infinite source of interest. Oftener, however, the voyager has to turn his attention to the little world 1 square in WEEKLY UNION, first time, \$2; on which he lives, and full of interest is again and again, but the steamer itself has too of en been forgotten and remains to the imaginations of those people who have never had the opportunity of seeing a fine vessel, such as the good ship Gaelic, on

board which I now write, a sort of monster, quite as dim and awful as any which stalks through the pages of medieval romance. THE SHIP IN WHICH WE SAIL. Not being in the least nautical, I shall not use any unintelligible references to such curtailed words as "to'gallant," "fo'ard," or even "fo'castle." I will describe min-utely with a landsman's eyes, though I hope not to go so far as to call the good oaken deck above me the roof. My room is a marvel of convenience, combined with the ecessary economy of space, and as I sit comfortably in one corner of my wicker lounge. with my books about me and friendly photographs on the walls, I am filled with a real home feeling. The sound of a sewing machine in a neighboring stateroom, and some one "soliloquizing" on a flute tell me that I am am not alone the one who torgets that a few inches of iron is all between time and eternity. The room is ten by eight. On the right is my berth, with easy wire mattress and feather pillows; on in the reading-room of a Broadway hotel yesterday, picked up a paper and saw an item about Dominie Myers, the ancient clergyman who died recently at Port stand, which fills from a faucet, shelves

Huron. "Let me tell you something," he said, "that never has been printed, and I think is known to but few persons. Nearly sixty years ago, when the dominie was a young man, he was pastor of a little church back of Albany. One day he ordered some which admits to this cosy nest. From the charcoal from a burner in the vicinity, and a load was brought to his house by a sootyfaced boy. While the youth was carrying on or off at any hour after dark by press the charcoal in, the dominie stood by the ing the button near it; three electric bells wagon, and he noticed a shingle with some figures on it, lying on the seat. He picked up the shingle and found a problem of each adding its particular quota of good Euclid worked out upon it in charcoal, roughly but correctly. The domainic questioned the boy and learned that he had picked up an old book somewhere, and labeled bottles, is a minature apothecary labeled bottles, is a minature apothecary to labe

> IOUS MEDICINES. On this "floor" are several luxurious little bath-rooms, with tubs cut from single marble blocks. Ascending a flight of stairs, that Mecca of all well-constituted voyages, the dining saloon, invites you with its gay array of glass and plated chandeliers. In this room s a piano and the well-stocked library while in the lockers are games of all kine a most formidable array to do battle against monotony. At night eighteen electri ights send a glow over all. Leaving the dining-room and turning to the right, the pantry, with its rack-esconced porcelain. gives a glimpse through the sliding window of the wonderful kitchen, with seven cooks, not, however, so many as to spoil the broth; whose huge and little copper kettles nestle together on the long cooking range, behind the iron fence which keeps them within bounds when Neptune is up to any of his pranks. Poor Neptune can find very little fun nowadays with a modern ship, for everything is prepared to make his little jokes fall flat, and turn the laugh back on

off among entire strangers, away from the brain.

Such is the home establishment on board.

Such is the home establishment on board. Just so our little birdie cried and but complete as it is, the full enjoyment of moaned, and would not eat nor sing. It all its pleasures depends as it does on land, wanted togo home and see its mamma. That upon the character of the little family which was too bad, wasn't it? The lady did all inhabits it. How white and smooth and she could to comfort it, and make it feel assuringly strong the decks look, too hon-at home. She talked to it and petted it, est for paint or canvas coverings, where a giving it clean water, good seeds, apples, and everything she thought it would like. But it was of no use; birdie kept crying, a wise man proud, and a fool ashamed of

But it was of no use; birdie kept crying, a wise man proud, and a fool ashamed of and wouldn't make friends, but wanted to the animal in his nature. CHRISTMAS AT SEA. The night before Christmas I opened an enormous box which was stored in the steerage, and was greeted with such merry wishes from its contents of crimson berries and green leaves as to fill me with quite a proper holiday spirit. There were hun-dreds of clusters, enough to adorn the whole ship, and saloon, state-rooms, halls, the officers' mess, even the engines and the steerage were visited, and when the sun rose Christmas Day he found in the mid-Pacific the very berries which he had learned to know and watched ripening through the autumn among the laurels and oaks at Menlo Park. Neither had the charmed mistletoe been forgotten, and a branch which had been growing these many years for the fair maidens of Napa found its place of duty in the companion way, where it withered in sheer despair, for our only lady passenger was accompanied by her lord and master. Poor, pitied mistletoe, like a life unfulfilled, a life with high aims unattained, it hung there dejectedly and uselessly, only a reminder of impossibilities. "Such is Kismet," it seemed to say, but I answered sadly, "There is no Kismet;" but I accented the word as if it were French. We had a tempting egg-nog in a silver bowl in the forenoon, in lieu of saylings and some fortunate ones received. services, and some fortunate ones received presents from friends ashore, which the Captain assured us had been just brought on board. Three weeks at sea is not a long ime by any means, and one learns to en-oy thoroughly the little things of life, and nds himself surprised constantly at the little excitement a healthy mind and body

A ship is something like the attic of an old house in its fund of everything unex-pected. Of course our one lady passenger ought to have a corsage bouquet for wear-ing to dinner on such an auspicious day it would be rather a difficult thing to obtain after a week at sea, but after a little search, a bouquet of roses, violets, smilax, and maiden-hair rewarded the searcher, the conventional plum pudding and turkey were not put to the blush by so unconventional an event as a lady at a Christmas dinner without a bouquet. The dinner was quite a grand affair, and broadened my knowledge of marine culinary architecture for the display of jelly lighthouses, ships and frosted monuments was something

quite undreamed of.

The safe where all the treasures of fresh flesh, fish and fowl, which daily tickle cur palates, is stored, is worthy of all regard. Near the kitchen is a windowless room of considerable size, which precents to the favored visitor a series of pictures remind-ing him of those works of the old Dutch masters, which appeal to the stomach as well as the eye, and where symphonies in color are produced from combinations of juicy red beef and the green of homely vegetables. This room is called the re-frigerator, and cold as the poles it is, with the chill of an iceberg, and quite refreshing

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Mall us the wranger with your address and a so delicately green that the eye seemed to see the form of the story favorable to our boasted civilization. When an inteligent Chinaman quotes to me from newspaners and speeches of the time of Mr. Burling the same turns to those of to-day, I am connected, and in defense can only say, "Connected that in the broadest sense when he uttered that most acceptable idea.

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Commson and the sky a wonderful pategreen, so delicately green that the eye seemed to lose its color at times as if it were the light from a diamond. The white caps took the crimson glow from the cloud in its faintest tints, when suddenly all was dark, and the stars came out together as if lighted all at local stars came out together as if li

which for three weeks keeps on her course with no land to be seen save on the day of farewell to America and the day of greet ing to Asia.

A STORM AT SEA. The storm king was with us for a time on our voyage, and he and his courtiers have held high carnival, fair Salida splashing one wave completely over our smoke-stack as she drove past us with her hun-1 square in WEEKLY UNION, first time, \$2; on which ne fives, and full of the subsequent time, \$1.

No extra charge for Cuts, which must be of solid that little world, which follows its course that little world, which follows its course dred waves, roaring, lion-shaped with a little world, which sany star above us. almost as perfectly as any star above us. white manes. The sky was wild and Life on board steamer has been described broken, with cloud waves lashed by the wind into a tempest as fierce as that which raged about us on the sea. Pitching and rolling, but with that easy recovery from the shock which is peculiar to a steel ves-sel, the Gaelic plunged with unabated speedthrough hills and valleys, now high up-on the crest, and then, as if about to disappaer beneath the next on-rolling mass, would gracefully rise again, trembling in every part. For two days the wind sang hi freary song and whistled through the rigging, while the water gave everything a coating of salt, until the great bow of promise appeared and the sun set in a glory of color with mountains, castles and colossal towers and giants with dragons, grotesque and brilliant as those upon the embroidere scenes of the Orient. Then came the new moon with horns upturned, floating like golden boat amid the clouds. The waves went down, the clouds dropped from sight below the horizon, and in a flood of he enly light, amid the chiming of the bells he new year came and the old year went Within a few miles of us lie those little points of dry land known as the Midway Islands, where the American ship Saginaw was lost, and lately the Dunotter Castle. These islands are but mounds of sand, with

carcely any altitude, and no vegetation, PROTECTED BY CORAL REEFS PROTECTED BY CORAL REEFS
From the ocean storms. These smooth larealizing that I am now under the doctor passing. Near here our two friends—Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine—were cast away, nd as I saw no sign of the Du-

ommanded the waves or tide to roll back efore him, though this is, I believe, denied to the purser: "January 1st, Saturday: To-morrow will be Monday, January 3d." days, and this year I lack but one day of near enough to a live man to operate of

not having any at all. SUNSHINE AFTER STORM. When the sun shines there is a general appearance of our friends between decks. The Chinaman at sea, even in pleasant weather, has to be driven on deck to get the fresh air, preferring to remain below, and if he were allowed his own way would pass the long four weeks of his monotonous voyage crowded into the steerage cabins; with regard for his health and the cleanlinoss of the ship, the men in charge, in a fatherly way, insist upon his receiving this benefit. A sunny day after a rain shows from the upper deck a scene of life and bustle below quite in about a little canary that fives at the flots where I board.

Some time ago our landlady got a canary and put it in a cage alone. The little bird a bar, and steps which lead to the home-like smoking-room, through the sound like smoking-room, through the sound about or squaling upon the deck the blue-like smoking-room about or squaling upon the deck the bluebloused voyagers chatter and eat diminu tive peanuts or peculiar cakes of rice flour. They cannot help but be picturesque, in

their negligent, natural posturing and Murillo coloring. THE GAMBLING CHINESE. Upon the deck have been placed several near me is engaged in a game of dice, the dice being thrown from the hand into a round bowl, and by their various combinations causing the tin bits, which represent coin values, to pass from one man to another with remarkable rapidity; these bits of tin, I am told are turned into money at the second control of the contr

by ports, and by electric lights at night; aid a panting, struggling enterprise.

It is also my desire that all my debts this room is first of its resemblance to a contracted during life be paid up after my y ports, and by electric-lights at night; country store, and then, as he looks down bunks, an uncanny suggestion of the cataoily ducks are pendant from all available points, tins of various sizes, and square boxes with Chinese labels, baskets, umrellas, and a bit of almost everything brelias, and a bit of almost everything, faftey quilts, and those brilliant, calico inventions know as "comforters," adorn the bunks, looking perhaps as St. Calixtus did when occupied by the Christians. In another room is a pile of Chinese coffins, upon which one fellow is coolly taking his meal of rice, seemingly quite oblivious to the fact that he may fill one of them before his far-off home is reached; he is evidently nearly dead with consumption. namen dying at sea are embalmed and placed in a coffin, a number of which are always on board. In one corner is a pen of sheep, huddled closely together, and among them I see the one black spoiler of the flock; a cow which gives good milk, canaries, Chinese mocking-birds, a dog and cat complete the list within this modern ark, which makes a voyage half as long a that famous one of Noah of ante and pos

deluvian days. THE PEOPLE IN THE STEERAGE Are divided into messes, each mess choos ng a man to fetch the food from the galley, where rice, tea, potatoes and meat are served out. I remember that during one trip I made there were 25,000 pounds of rice alone served out to the Chinese passengers. When to these rations are added the preserved meats and delicacies which form the major part of each man's luggage, one can form an idea of the Celestial comfort to be found at sea. The Chinese females oc-cupy a room set aside for them and the children in the steerage, in the fore part of the ship, and seldom if ever do any of them make their appearance on deck, but when they do, the gay coloring of their embroid-ered robes and the trembling tinsel orna-ments on the head add much to the effect. have in my mind now a group of wom listening to a man singing and playing upon a sort of mandolin, the dark uncertainty of the "whaleback" giving a good background. Between decks, also, the greater part of the 100 members of the crew ind places for their berths and kits. In conversation with the Chinese passengers learn how a Christian country is looked upon by Pagan eyes, and even where the opinions are unbiased the impression which the returning coolie brings back with him from Christian America is cer-tainly not very favorable to our boasted

one moment, some of them bright and until 4 o'clock, the even numbers being for large enough to make for themselves bridges the hours and the odd for the half hours, in emulation of the absent moon. Above when eight bells is reached; the counting the sound of the constant engine I caught the faint notes of some musical instrument and so on, thus making six watches during and the beat of a drum; wandering the twenty-four. The only difficulty in aft in the direction of these sounds, telling time by this method is experienced Is saw a group of dark figures on the deck in the two watches of the early morning below me; here and there among them when one wakes from a sound sleep. glowed the furid light of a cigar, and like yellow moons the round windows of a deck-house shown beyond. "Annie Laurie" and the sadly jolly "The Girl I Left Behind Me" quite enthused the audience, and a song from one of the men in fact, there are even a few house-flies to be found to add to the recomblement.

BILL NYE IN A NEW ROLE. His Capacity as a Will-maker Evinced by

Some Remarkable Legacies. Mr. Bill Nye is responsible for the follow ing fond, parental epistle. It will be noted that he sets a shining example to other men of means by submitting in advance an outline of his proposed will for the consideration of his heirs:

Hudson, Wis., January 20th. My Dear Henry: This is a dictated letter. The thoughts are mine, but the penmanship is that of a man named Beasley, who is do ing the chores for us this winter. My reason for hiring a private secretary is that last Tuesday the strawberry-blonde shote slumped through a hole in the ice, and in striving to rescue him from a watery grave I fell and broke one of my legs, just above the fetlock.

Kind friends came from everywhere t

ask if it hurt much, and in a thousand different ways showed their gentle desire to draw me into a spirited conversation. A doctor came down from the insanitarium to set the leg and tied his horse to a little sugar-maple tree that I set out last spring.
When he puts in his bill for medical atendance he will be surprised to find an offet of 80 cents for that tree. I may be lightly crippled, but you can ann n your valuable paper that there are no lies on me to speak of.

While spread out here with nothing to lo my mind has been quite active, and I have had drawn off for me the following butlines of a will, which I send you inclosed herewith. "Please read and return," as it says on the Bible rack on board

Know all men by these presents, that I. goons in mid ocean have a strange effect, care, and, therefore, may be swept into especially when the surf is breaking high eternity any moment, do hereby make, all around them. Myriads of sea guils live upon them, being the only tenants for the little house built years ago by the Pacific Mail Company, when they thought to use this as a cooling station, where each was a cooling station, where each was a cooling station, where each was a cooling station where each was a cooling a station. this as a coaliag station, where coal might be stored and taken on by the steamers in passing. Near here our two friends—Mrs. state forever, and to have and hold the same as long as grass grows and water runs, together with such other and further

santes, I can tell anxious readers of "The Century Magazine" that they have not yet, in all probability, returned. When I was in school I learned that King Canute thereof used towards paying my funeral that the red to the school of the scho expenses, provided that the sum of \$25 therefrom be set aside for the purpose of by the wise men of to-day. I noted a maintaining a large, aggressive bulldog, case this afternoon in which time (usually whose duty it shall be to monkey o'er my classed with tide in its non-conformity to lowly grave until my dust shall be no use man's will) was hustled along quite uncerto science. It is my desire that my exeemoniously. The Captain sent these words of the purser: "January 1st, Saturday: inbefore set forth in order that pimply To-morrow will be Monday, January 3d." young medical students may not make too This frolic with old Father Time always free with all that is mortal of a superior takes place upon crossing the 180° longitude, and last year, when coming from Asia to America, the fantastic trick was played upon me, of being given two birth-

> I desire to state also that I hope whatever may be odd or eccentric or abnormal abo my formation may be generously allowed pull oblivion over itself and fade away do not wish to be perpetuated in the form of a fatty tumor or osseous formation. Let my good deeds be my only monument. Let the postmortem in my case be omitted

wav. I request also that at my funeral the free list be suspended, and that those only who have a personal interest in the proceedings be permitted to take part. Persons who make the funeral industry a business, or rely upon it as a means of relaxation, are equested to abstain from my funeral as a rsonal favor to me. I give and bequeath, make over and pre-sent to my beloved wife Henriette, all and

singular, my real and personal property aside from said horse Napoleon, heretotore enumerated and set aside for funeral pur-poses, to have and to hold all said property uring her lifetime, and after that the said real and personal property to pass to my eloved son Henry, who is engaged in pub lishing a paper at two dollars per year. straw mats, and about them sit groups of said beloved son Henry I also bequeath all men intent upon some game. A party my wardrobe. I have worn out his old near me is engaged in a game of dice, the lawn-tennis and polo clothes while he was

the end of the journey. Another group I also direct that an obituary, consisting of are at dominoes, and another, with much forty lines relative to me, be printed in my nerriment, play a game with cards about son's paper, eod6t, at ten cents per line, the length and width of the first finger. Entering the steerage-companionway, and descending a somewhat steep flight of steps, one finds himself in a large room lighted. I do not care for the obituary, but desire to

death. My object in dying is not in any the long aisles lined on either side by shelf | way to evade the payment of my debts. I may add to this will, from time to time combs of St. Calixtus forces itself upon as anything good suggests itself. In the him. Strings of dried pieces of meat or meantime, let me hear from you ever and anon. Tell us how you come on with your new paper, and whether you have contributed any more of your thumbs to your new job press or not. Respectfully, your

TO THE DESPONDING.

Take this for granted, once for all There is neither chance nor fate, And to sit and wait for the sky to fall, Is to wait as the foolish wait.

The laurel, longed for, you must earn— It is not of the things men lend, And though the lesson be hard to learn, The sooner the better, my friend. That another's head can have your crown

That another's near the state of the state o We have certain work to do for our bread, and that is to be done strenuously; other work to be done for our delight, and that is to be done heartily. Neither is to be done by halves or shifts, but with a

is not to be done at all. A Boston woman, by way of experimen recently tied a pedometer to her chin, and discovered that she talked thirty-three miles between breakfast and lunch.

will; and what is not done with this effort,

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teen h streets, in city of Sacramento. State and county tax, \$9.50; cost, 98 cents; total 

2. V and W. Fourth and Fifth streets, in city of Sacramento. State and county tax, \$1 25; costs, 57 ee; ts; total tax and costs.\$1 5—Against B. W. Dreman and west one-half of lot 3, I and J. Sixteenth and Seven-teenth streets, in city of Sacramento, and improvements and personal property. State and county tax, \$13 50; costs, \$1 68; total tax and costs. streets, in city of Sacramento. State and county fax, \$2; costs, 60 cents; total tax

23-Against G. W. Ellery and west one-half of lot 6, N and O, Sixteenth and Sev-1063/2-Against W. P. Eldred and personal property. State and county tax, \$45; costs, \$2 25; total tax and costs. \$48 1076—Against Bridget Fitzpatrick and south one-half of north one-half of lot 8, O and P, Eighth and Ninth streets, and south one-half of lot 7, O and P, Eighth and Ninth streets, in city of Sacramento, and improvements. State and county tax, \$6 50; costs, 83 cents; total tax and costs. \$7106—Against F. N. Fish and north thirty feet of lot 5, N and O, Eleventh and Twelfth streets, in city of Sacramento, for tax on personal property. State and county tax, 50 cents; costs, 53 cents; total tax and costs. \$7106—\$ tate and county tax, \$14 75; costs, \$1 24

of Sacramento, and improvements of Sacramento, and improvements personal property. State and costs \$4: costs, \$1.20; total tax and costs and costs of cuttlebands. 51—Against Catharine Hocckel and lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, D and E, Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, in city of Sacramento. State and county tax, \$4; costs, 70 cents; total tax and costs...... And east one-half of lot 7, N and O, Sixth and Seventh streets, in city of Sacra-mento, and improvements. State and county tax, \$2; costs, 60 cents; total tax And fraction northwest quarter of section

of Sacramento, and improvements 

city of cacramento, and improvements. State and county tax, \$9; costs, 95 cents; total tax and costs...\$9
23:6-Against J. S. Meredith and lots 1, 2, 3
and 4, block 64, in town of Folsom, for tax
on personal property. State and county
tax, \$18 15: costs, \$1 41: total tax and  DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

2417—Against Samuel McDonald and west one-half of lot 3, L and M, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, in city of Sacraand Eighteenth streets, in and personal mento, and improvements and personal property. State and county tax, \$6; costs, Against Chrence Reison and north one-quarter and south one-quarter of lot 5, S and T, Third and Fourth streets, in city of Sacramento; State and county tax, \$1; costs, 55 cents; total tax and costs, \$1 55. And east one half of lot 7, S and T, Third And east one half of lot 7, 8 and T, Third and Fourth streets, in city of Sacramento. State and county tax, 75 cents; costs, 53 cents; total tax and costs, \$128. And south one-half of east one-half of west one-half of lot 5, J and K, Third and Fourth streets, in city of Sacramento, and improvements, and personal property. State and county tax, \$27 I5; costs, \$2 86; total tax and cos. \$42 2563—Against People's Savings Bank and mortgage interest in east one half of lot I, N and 0, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets in city of Sacramento State and county tax, \$10; costs, \$1; total tax and costs. \$10 costs, \$1; total tax and costs.

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2622—Against F. Piaggi and let 5, N and O,
Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, in city
of Sacramento, for tax on personal property. State and county tax, 50 cents; total tax and costs.

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29—Again-t Occidental B. and L. Associa tion and mortgage interest in lots 5 and 6, F and G, Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, tion and mortgage interest in lots 5 and 6, F and G, Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, in city of Sacramento. State and county tax, \$25; costs \$1.75; total tax and costs...\$26.72 (243—Against C. Stowers and lots 1 and 2, R and S, Eighteenth and Ninteenth streets, in city of Sacramento, for tax on personal property. State and county tax, \$50 cents; •costs, 55 cents; total tax and costs.......\$1 05:075—Against J. H. Sudivan and south one-eighth and north one-half of south one-quarter of lot 4, L and M, Second and Third streets, in city of Sacramento, for tax on personal property. State and county tax, \$5; costs, 75 cents, total tax and costs.........\$5.73 (23—Against D. Seudder and east three-quarters of lot 7, G and H, Terth and Eleventh streets, in city of Sacramento, for tax on personal property. State and county taxes, 75 cents; costs, 55 cents; total tax and costs...........\$1.2223—Against E. H. Tryon and west one-half of lot 5, N and O, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, in city of Sacramento, and improvements. State and county tax, \$3; costs, 65 cents; total tax and county tax, \$ mento, and improvements. State and county tax, \$30; costs, \$2; total tax and costs, \$32. And lots 1 to 8, 8 and T, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, in city of Sacra-

mento, for tax on personal property. State and county tax, \$2.60; costs, 64 cents; total 

Lots and Blocks in the City of Sac ramento Assessed to Unknown Against south one-half of lot 3, B and C.
Eleventh and Twelfth streets, in city of
Sacramento. State and county tax. 5)
cents; costs, 53 cents; total tax and costs. \$1
Against east one-half of lot 6, C and D,
Tenth and Eleventh streets, in city of Sacramento and inverseparate. Seat and \$2.3 in city of Sacramento. State and county tax, \$2 50; costs, 63 cents; total tax and eosts ... \$3 13

14—Against lot 2, P and Q, Fifth and Sixth streets, in city of Sacramento. State and county tax, \$3; costs, 65 cents; total tax and costs ... \$3 6

15—Against lot 3, P and Q Fifth and Sixth for the costs ... \$3 6 streets, in city of Sacramento. State and county tax, \$3; costs, 65 cents; total tax streets, in city of Sacramento. State and county tax, 75 cents; costs, 54 cents; total -Against lot 4, R and S, Fifth and Sixth streets, in city of Sacramento. State and county tax, 75 cents; costs, 54 cents; total

## COUNTY ROLL.

county tax, 48 cents; costs, 74 cents total

DELINQUINT TAX LIST. 393-Against Lucinda Constable and west

quarter of section 24, township 7 north, range 8 east. 160 acres. State and county tax, \$7 68; costs, 89 cents; total fax and

112-Against J. D. Rhoads and mortgage in

section 24, town-hip 5 north, range 7 east

age interest in tract of land bounded, north by Norristown tract, east by land of Cutter, south by the north line of section 15, west by Brighton road. State and county tax, \$15; costs, \$1 25; total tax and

aship 10 north, range 5 east, 264 acres

for tax on personal property. State and county tax, \$10 56; costs, \$1 03; total tax

and costs. \$10 50; costs, \$1 05; total tax
and costs. \$11
513—Against Jesse Derr and lot 2 in north
half of northwest quarter of section 18,
township 8 north, range 5 east, 11 acres,
for tax on personal property. Spate and
county tax, \$7 92; costs, 90 cents; total tax
and costs.

terest in southwest quarter and east half of section \$0, township 6 north, range 8 east, and all south of Amador Branch Railroad of southeast quarter of section 19, township 6 north, range 8 east. State and county taxes, \$13 80; costs, \$2 49; total

quarter of section 14, township 7 north range 5 east. 158 acres, and improvement and personal property. State and count tax. \$24.78; costs, \$2.74; total tax an

provements and personal property. State and county tax, \$4 44; costs, \$1 23; total

And lots 1 and 2, block 62, in town of Fo

som, and improvements. State and county tax, \$2.40; costs, 62 cents; total tax

205-Against the estate of Sarah Kay and

ments and personal property. State and county tax, \$10 92; costs, \$1 55; total tax

89—Against J. Polter and tract of land at

interest and claim in and to the southwest quarter of section 29, township 6 north, range 8 east, 160 acres and improvements,

or tax on personal property. State and county tax, \$3 18; costs, 66 cents; total tax

031-Against Jefferson Wilcoxen and mor gage interest in north half section 33, township 7 north, range 5 east. State and tax, \$13 20; costs, \$1 16; total tax and survey No. 395 and fraction of swamp land survey No. 596, township 4 north, range 4 east, 273 acres, and improvements. State and county tax, \$16 80; costs, \$1 34; total tax and costs. \$18 14
6246½—Against A. C. Wiley and personal property. State and county tax, \$9 42; costs, 97 cents; total tax and costs. \$10,39
6269—Against D. Waters and lots 1 to 10, block 60, in town of Folsom, and improvements. State and county tax, \$5 70; costs, 79 cents; total tax and costs. \$6 49
And lots 6 and 7, block 81, in town of Folsom. State and county tax, 60 cents; costs, 53 cents; total tax and costs. \$1 13
6313—Against John N. White and lot 1, block 49, in town of Folsom, and personal property. State and county tax, \$5 10; costs, \$1 25; total tax and costs. \$1 13
6313—Against John N. White and lot 1, block 49, in town of Folsom, and personal property. State and county tax, \$5 10; costs, \$1 25; total tax and costs. \$1 36
638—Against Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and subdivision No. 75 of Kancho San Jon de los Mokelumnes, and improvements. State and county tax, \$3 48; costs, 67 cents; total tax and costs. \$4 15
6166—Against Trutees of Swamp Land District No. 50, and fraction of northwest quarter of northmest quarter of section 12, township 2 north, range 1 east, 29 acres. State and county-tax, 30 cents; costs, 65 cents; total tax and costs. \$6 88
6470—Against Quong Wah Tah, and fraction of southwest quarter of section 6, township 9 north, range 8 east, 34 acres and improvements. State and county tax, \$9 24; costs, 96 cents; total tax and costs. \$6 88
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DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

### Unknown Owners.

\$9 24: costs, 96 cents; total tax and costs, \$10 20

1—Against fraction of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 9, township 2 north, range 2 east, 25 acres. State and county tax, 30 cents; costs, 52 cents; total 

Unknown Owners in Town of Isleton 5-Against lot 14, block 5, and improvements. State and county tax, \$1 50; costs, 52 cents; total tax and costs.

—Against lot 8, block 6. State and county tax, 30 cents costs, 52 cents; total tax and

Lots and Blocks in Town of Folsom Assessed to Unknown Owners. -Against lots 1 to 8, block 12. State and county tax. 12 cents; costs, 51 cents; total 8—Against lots 9 to 16, block 13. State and county tax, 12 cents; costs, 51 cents: total tax and costs. \$9

9—Against lots 1 to 8, block 14. State and county tax, 12 cents; costs, 51 cents; total tax and costs. \$9

10—Against lots 13 to 16, block 14. State and county tax, 12 cents; costs, 51 cents; total tax and costs. \$9

11—Against lots 9 to 16, block 15. State and county tax, 18 cents; costs, 51 cents; total tax and costs. \$9

12—Against lots 9 to 16, block 17. State and county tax, 24 cents; cost, 52 cents; total tax and costs. \$9

13—Against lots 9 to 16, block 17. State and county tax, 24 cents; cost, 52 cents; total tax and costs. \$9

13—Against lots 9 to 16, block 17. State and county tax, 48 cents; costs, 52 cents; total tax and costs. \$1

14—Against south 35 leet of north 102 feet of horth 102 feet of north 102 feet of county tax, 24 cents; costs, 51 cents; total tax and costs. (6-Against lot 1, block 50. State and county tax, 12 cents; costs, 51 cents; total tax and 17-Against lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 76. State and county tax, 60 cents; costs, 53 cents; total tax and costs.....

Property in Capital Homestead Association Assessed to Unknown Owners.

Delinquent Poll Tax for 1886.

The following is a list of persons delinquent for poli tax for the year of 1886, as turned over to me for collection by the County Auditor, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 2858 and 3860 of the Political Code:

City. Against H. J. Atkinson.

Against John Brendel.
Against Charles E. Burnham.
Against S. S. Bedee,
Against C. Bagnall.
Against J. J. Carroll.
Against B. H. Covell.
Against S. H. Clayton.
Against S. H. Clark.
Against S. H. Clark.
Against J. C. Cotton.
Against A. A. Dassonville.
Against F. A. Daroux.
Against F. P. Dolan.
Against George G. Davis. 

Against J. C. Devine.
Against A. W. Eskridge.
Against G. W. Ellery.
Against James Enright.
Against W. P. Eldred.
Against M. D. Eldred.
Against Melson G. Eldred.
Against P. Flannagan.
Against Noble Fisher.
Against John J. Gray,
Against James H. Groth. Against Frank Hickman Against Henry Iverson. Against H. H. Johnson.

Against H. H., Johnson.
Against F. P. Jackson.
Against W. F. Jackson.
Against W. F. Jackson.
Against W. F. Jackson.
Against M. Lowell.
Against Martin Menke.
Against Charles Menke.
Against James MeHale.
Against M. J. McManus.
Against S. Mooser.
Against M. S. Nevis.
Against Walter Phillips.
Against Walter Phillips.
Against H. W. Rivett.
Against Patrick Riley.
Against A. M. Smith.
Against Matt. Steinkoenig.
Against John Stein.
Against J. G. Vantine. 

Against J. G. Vantine. Against G. W. Watson.

Country. Against John Dobson. Against John Dobson,
Against C. E. Dillard,
Against Noah B. Gill,
Against H. S. Hill,
Against S. M. Henninger,
Against Peter Hoey,
Against S. P. Higginson,
Against J. H. Holmes,
Against George Her. Against John Patterson. Against S. W. Purrington

Against S. W. Purrington.
Against John Rae.
Against Alfred Randolph.
Against W. S. Rawlings.
Against Homer mith.
Against M. L. Smith.
Against J. O. Taylor,
Against Frank Teep es.
Against D. Vanderhoof.
M. W. H. M. M. DREW, Tax Collector.

## THE "GALT GAZETTE"

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An interesting and highly instructive letter from the pen of Major Ben. C. Truman, is published in the New York Times, concerning California wines and their development, and from which letter the fol-

lowing excerpts are taken: In gold, wheat and wine, California contributes largely to the wealth of the country, and she is the most extensive producer of the three products above-named of all the States. While there will continue to be great gold and wheat yields annually for many years to come, it is chiefly in the vineyards of Californa that the people of the Eastern States are at present interested. They do not desire to see the consumption of either American whisky or French brandy increase, and they are getting tired of paying upset rates for foreign wines that have generally been put through processes of adulteration. Besides, all experience shows that the inhabitants of wine-producing districts are generally temperate; while in colder countries by the use of fiery potations, drunkenness is much more common. This has been the case for centuries, and it is doubtful if either preaching or legisla-tion is likely to reverse completely the im-memorial result. The true reformer there-fore will favor the production and dissemination of light or other good wines, which

fabricated liquors into which so many large quantities of good breadstuffs are where distilled. Wine-drinking is greatly on the increase among the American people; and, while he vineyards of France and other foreign untries will for a long time contribute portions of their vinous products, the vine yards of New York and New Jersey, and those on the banks of the Ohio and upper Mississippi, will furnish part of the needed supply. But no one acquainted with the varied soils and diversified climate of Cali-fornia can doubt that it is to that State that the American people are to look for the wines that will in time make them forget Bordeaux, Rheims, Epernay, Oporto, Ma-

shall in a measure take the place of the

The excellence of the California produc-tions lies in their absolute purity, but they lack age and that exquisite manipulation which imparts to imported concoctions a mellow taste and an acceptable aroma. There is a nutty flavor to the so-called cheap sherry from abroad that often pleases the senses more than that of the unadulterated sherry sent from here, but the former is actually guilty of deleterious effects, while the latter is only deemed deficient in high-bred quality-which may be traced to its newness and nothing else. Neither of these wines is in great favor here, however, and all of the clubs but one and the first-class hotels generally use the imported article. Of Angelica wine the same may be said—it has always been a favorite in the East, but it is generally spurned here. This is the wine, though, which attracted the admiration of the jurors at the French Exposition nineteen

There are three distinct wine districts in California: The coast range district, which includes Sonoma, Lake, Napa, Alameda, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties; the Sierra Nevada foothill and Sacramento valley district, taking in Placer, El Dorado Tuolumne, Yuba, Yolo, Sacramento and Tehama counties, and the southern district, embracing San Bernardino, Los Angeles, San Diego and Fresno counties. The first excels, on the whole, in its white and red acid wines, such as hock, claret, sauterne, burgundy and others; the second pro-duces most excellent dry wines of exquisite bouquet, many of which bear a greater re-semblance to the wines of Hungary, Greece and Cape Constantia than to those of trict, while it has achieved much success during the past fifteen years in its productions of hock, burgundy and claret, excels greatly in its port, sherry, madeira, an-gelica and other sweet and heavy wines. In the manufacture of these latter there is no doctoring or adulteration of any kind carried on, and no flavoring, coloring, or sweetening, except as brandy is added from the same grape to certain sweet wines, or v the writer. I am informed, however, 'warrented fine clarets" give higher color juice of the cherry rather than by blending

with some wine of a high color, but which they do not have. California exported 5,022,474 gallons during 1886, and produced about 19,000,000 or more. The number of gallons exported during 1885 was 4,141,814. The number of acres in vines in California in 1886, accord ing to the aggregated assessors' statistics, which are under if anything, are 119,730, two-thirds of which have been planted nce 1880, or about 94,480,800 vines, most of which are bearing. Of these 119,730 acres, 91,043 are planted in wine grapes, 19,199 in table grapes and 9,488 in raisin grapes. This one interest alone represents a capital of \$68,000,000, and gives employment directly and indirectly to quite 90,000 men. Out of the 52 counties there is make wine either for sale or for home consumption, and 24 make wine in a greater or lesser way for exportation. The largest vineyard in the world is in California— that of Senator Leland Stanford, in Tehama county-3,825 acres, or about 3,060, 000 vines. California also has the smallest grapevine in Santa Barbara county, which out 63 years old, has a diameter one foot from the ground of 12 inches, and ose branches cover an area of 12,000 feet. This one vine produces from 10,000 to 12. these grapes were made into wine, the pronaked Indians. I have picked bunches of grapes from this vine many a time tha veighed five, six and seven pounds. This rine was planted by a Mexican woman Maria Marcilina Felix, who died "under he own vine and fig tree" in 1865, aged 107. It may not be uninteresting right here t

ake some comparisons, and to show that while California is the great wine-growing country of America, and that while it has more acres of wine grapes than all the rest of our country put together, it has got to lo some tall work to catch up to France ith its 5,146,783 acres, or more than half the acreage in wine-making grapes in the world. This makes our 91,043 acres a mere miniature vineyard compared with that of the Frenchman, while the latter made 553,923,000 gallons of wine and ndy, against California's 19,000,000 in ally expressed after the meeting adjourned. The planting, cultivation, picking and pruning of the California grape has a great many advantages over the same processes

in France and other European grape-grow-ing sections of country. But these are all balanced by the low price of labor in those countries as compared to that paid by California viticulturists. In the first place, the California vineyards are generally free from stones, and no fertilizers are necesr are used. There is no snow at all and seldom any rain or hail from pruning of much concern, and the ravages of the phylloxera in Napa and Sonoma counties have been much subdued. The ravages of ductiveness known at the East. Good work phylloxera in France have been dread; for out of her area of 5,146,788 acres are now dead or dying. Previous to 1884 ines totally destroyed, and her total progallons, 300,000,000 less than the (mean) product of ten previous seasons; while the still further falling off for 1886 is 88,140,000 still further falling off for 1886 is 88,140,000 gallons. Our other advantages are double the foreign crop per acre, and the general warmth and equability of the California climate, where fermentation is carried on without artificial heat, while in other grape countries fires have to be kept up in the cellars during winter. Land is cheaper in California than in France, and interest on money nowadays only a trifle higher.

THE WINE INTEREST.

Substance of the Bill to be Reported to the Legislature.

The Joint Committees on Viniculture and Viticulture of the Senate and Assembly met again last evening (Assemblyman Coombs presiding) to consider Assembly met again last evening (Assemblyman Coombs presiding) to consider Assembly hill No. 254, to prevent the sophistication

submitted and considered in connection with the above named measure.

The bill submitted by Mr. Wetmore reads

An Act defining pure wine and for the prevention of fraud in relation thereto.

The people of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

COMMITTEE REPORTS COMMITTER REPORTS.

On Agriculture—Recommending the passage of a substitute for S. B. 236; also, the bill creating a new Agricultural District of Calaveras and Amador, as amended; also, A. B. 14, as amended.

On Chinese and Chinese 'Immigration—Result of investigation of the Chinese evil, 2,000 copies ordered printed.

On Judiciary—Substitute for S. B. 245, relating to liens, passage recommended; also, recom-

vention of fraud in relation thereto

The people of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. For the purposes of this Act, pure wine shall be defined as follows: The juice of grapes fertaented, preserved, or fortified for use as a beverage, or as a medicine, by methods recognized as legitimate, according to the provisions of this Act; unfermented grape juice, containing ne addition of distilled spirits, may be denominated, according to popular custom and demand, as wine only when described as "unfermented wine," and shall be deemed pure only when preserved for use as a beverage or medicine, in accordance with the provisions of this Act. Pure grape must shall be deemed to be perferape must from which water has been extracted by evaporation for purposes of preservation, or increase of saccharine strength. Dry wine is that produced by complete fermentation of saccharine contained in must. Sweet wine is that which contains more or less saccharine appreciable to the taste. Fortified wine is that wine to which distilled spirits have been added to increase alcoholic strength, for purposes of preservation only, and shall be held to be pure when the spirits so used are the product of the grape only. Pure champage, or sparkling wine, is that which contains carbonic acid gas or effervescence produced only by natural fermentation of saccharine matter of musts, or partially fermented wine in a bottle.

Section 2. In the fermentation, preservation and fortification of pure wine it shall be specifically understood that no materials shall be added which are not the pure products of grapes during fermentation, or by extraction from grapes with the aid of pure grape spirits; no loreign fruit juices and no spirits imported from foreign countries, whether pure or compounded with fruit juices or other material not the pure product of grapes, shall be used for any purpose; no aniline dyes, salicylic acid, glycerine, alum or other chemical antiseptics or ingredients recognized as d On Judiciary—Substitute for S. B. 245, relating to liens, passage recommended; also, recommending passage of substitute for S. B. 341, defining grand larceny; also, substitute for S. B. 333, protecting life and property against the careless use of dynamite and other explosives.

On Finance—Recommending the passage of S. B. 265, relating to salaries of officers of the State Board of Silk Culture, as amended.

On Claims—Recommending passage of substitute for S. B. 303, for the relief of the heirs of George Horton. George Horton.
On Corporations—S. B. 235, relating to foreign insuranc companies and the duties of Insurance Commissioner, without recommendation. Also, S. B. 141, relating to solicitors of fire insurance, without recommendation. Also, S. B. 143, relating to insurance corporations, recomm

that it do not pass.

On Public Buildings—Recommending the passage of S. B. 284, appropriating \$280,000 for the erection of an asylum for the chronic insane.

On Banks and Banking—Recommending passage of a substitute for S. B. 39. SPECIAL ORDER. S. B. 340, relating to payment of premiums by foreign insurance companies. Read second time. Murphy moved to make the bill the special order for Monday. Lost. BILLS INTRODUCED.

SENATE.

By Briceland-Declaring Klamath river navi By Dray—Establishing a Home of Industry and Refuge for State convicts.
By Haynes—Relating to the boundaries of Del Nor.e and Siskiyou.
By Dixon—Relating to gaming.
By McCarthy—To pay the claim of Richard O'Connor.

By Vrooman-To create a permanent Code Commission.

By Spellacy—To pay the claim of Max Gumpel for expert services in the trial of Joha S. Gray.

By Pinder—For the relief of James Twohey, for injury to property on Telegraph Hill, San By McCudden—Creating a new Agricultural District, composed of Napa and Solano. ON THIRD READING.

S. C. A. 3, providing for legislative sessions of ninety days. Lost. S. B. 106, fixing the salary of the Secretary to the State Board of Examiners Passed. READ SECOND TIME.

S. B. 164, providing for painting the State Capitol, the State Printing Office and Agricultura Pavilion.
S. B. 237, regulating the grammar schools of Reces till 1:30 P. M.

Afternoon Session. Afternoon Session.

On reassembling Moffitt moved that the constitutional provision be suspended, and A. B. 430, appropriating \$25,000 for the contingent expenses of that body be consider a case of urgency, and placed upon its passage. Carried.

The bill was then read the second and third time and passed.

S. B. 231, relating to apportionment of school moneys, was read first time. SUITS AGAINST THE STATE.

The next business in order was the motion to reconsider the vote by which the Senate passed S. B. 65, permitting suits to be brought against the State on claims of not exceeding ten years' standing.

Caminetti moved to make the matter the special order for Monday next, after the reading o the journal. Carried—ayes 18, noes 16. ON SECOND READING.

motion of fermentation, of the assistance of any of the operations of wine treatment which shall be condemned as injurious to the consumer or reputation of wine as pure by the authorities constituted by this Act; provided, that it shall be expressly understood that the practices of using pure tannin in small quantities, leaven to excite fermentation only, and not to increase the material for the production of alcohol; water before, or during, but not after fermentation, for the purpose of decreasing the saccharine strength of musts to enable perfect fermentation, and the natural products of grapes in the pure forms as they exist in pure grape musts, skins and seeds; sulphur fumes to disinfect cooperage and prevent disease in wine; and pure gelatinous and albuminious substances, for the sole purpose of assisting fining or clarification shall be specifically permitted in the operations hereinbefore mentioned, in accordance with recognized legitimate custom.

Section 4. It shall be unlawful to sell, or expose, or offer to sell under the name of wine, or grape must or condensed must, or under any names designating pure wines, or pure musts, as hereinbefore classified and defined, or branded, labeled, or designated in any way as wine or musts, or by any name popularly and commercially used as a designation of wine produced from grapes, such as claret, burgundy, hock, Sauterne, port, sherry, Madeira and Angelica, any substance, or compound, except pure wine, or pure grape must or pure grape condensed must, as defined by this Act, and produced in accordance with and subject to the restrictions herein set forth; provided, that this Act shall not apply to liquors imported from any foreign country, which are taxed upon entry by custom laws in accordance with a specific duty and contained in original packages, or vessels, and prominently branded, labeled or marked, so as to be known to all persons as foreign products, excepting, however, when such liquors contain adulterations of artificial coloring matters, antiseptic ch ernor and Lieutenant-Governor, and the duties of County Clerks in relation therewith. Read second time. second time.
S. B. 130, relating to canvassing election returns. Read second time.
S. B. 136, relating to the duties of County Auditors. Read second time.
S. B. 12, relating to the records of deeds, mortgages, births, deaths, etc. Read second time.
A. B. 55, relating to the labeling of manufactured goods. ured goods.
Yell moved to strike out the enacting clause.
Moffitt moved a carl of the Senate. Lost.
Jones moved that the bill be passed on the After a long discussion, the motion to post-

After a long discussion, the motion to post-pone action was carried—ayes 18, noes 16 S. B. 4, to esablish a branch Normal School in Shasta county. Read second time. Jones of Butte moved to amend by substitut-ing "the northern part of the State" for "Shasta county," and spoke at length in support of the proposition and was remised to by Briceland of then postponed.
S. B. 107, to provide an additional Superior Judge for Tulare. Read second time.
S. B. 123, providing for the payment of witnesses fees in felony cases. Enacting clause ovisions of this Act. All actual production deer contract or agreement, oral or written, as ell as all sales and deliveries effected in violation of the intention and provisions of this Act all constitute actual fraud, and any person or arsons against whom such fraud has been ministed shall have the right to recover dam the converged in any Court of comes by suit converged in any Court of convergence of the converged in any Court of convergence of the converged in any Court of convergence of the conver

by or any valuable consideration on a coff the production, sale or delivery grape must or condensed grape must ein there has been no agreement in writing

ges by suit commenced in any Court of content jurisdiction against the offending par

Section 8. This Act shall take effect and be in force within ninety days after its passage.

Several changes were made by the committee, and others discussed, to be added

at a future meeting. Among the additions to be made will probably be a clause pro-

viding for some sort of a State stamp. At least such seemed to be the sentiment of

most members of the committee, inform-

Central California Good Enough.

Those who have given thought to the

subject, and compared the advantages of-

fered in Central and Northern California to

State, for those seeking homes, have long

been convinced that all that was required

to make this section of the State as popular

has recently been done in this direction by holding the citrus fair at Sacramento and

single copy of a newspaper and its convert-ing influence in favor of this section of the

State from previous inclination to other

MENTOR, Minn., February 2, 1837.

COMMITTEE REPORTS. The Committee on Forestry, Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Big Tree Grove, reported the foltowing bills favorably:

To pay for individual improvements in Yosemite Valley. Also, for the relief of the Coulterville Turnpike Company. Also, to appropriate money for the preservation of the Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Big Tree Grove. for the salary of Guardian of Yosemite for the thirty-seventh fiscal year.

The Committee on Fish and Game reported favorably A. B. 69, concerning the payment of expenses incurred in trying violators of the fish and game iaws. Also, A. B. 70, amending the Penal Code relating to the preservation of fish and game, as amended.

The Committee on City, County and Town Governments reported favorably S. B. 229, amending the County Government Act.

Dray moved that when the Senate adjourned to-day it be to meet again at 2:30 P. M. on Monday. Carried. ASSEMBLY MESSAGES.

and also such other methods as may be permissible, but not inconsistent with any of the provisions hereof, and such declaration shall be published for thirty days in at least two daily newspapers of general circulation, and two weekly papers having a general circulation in whoe-growing districts, and copies thereof shall be forwarded to the Secretary of State and the State Board of Health. Such declaration shall be final for the purposes of this Act; provided, however, that on complaint of any party, any of the provisions thereof may be referred to the State Board of Health for review, with respect to the admissibility or inadmissibility of any method or material not specially mentioned in this Act, with respect to influence upon the health of consumers, and the said State Board of Health may reverse or confirm the same, and it reversed, such action A large number of bills reported from the assembly were taken up and referred to appro Assembly joint resolution, petitioning Congress for the improvement of the bar at the mouth of Eel river, Humboldt county, was also

MORE BILLS. By Conklin—To provide for the support of the Jome for Feeble-minded Children. Home for Feeble-minded Children.

By Steele—To appropriate money to assist the San Francisco Girls' Union.

he said State Board of Health may reverse or onfirm the same, and it reversed, such action hall be final, and shall be likewise published by the State Board of Viticultural Commission-rs in like manner as hereinbefore provided for-nd such declaration may be amended or en-arged from time to time, subject to such review in like manner as first provided for, and it shall onstitute the authority for determining legit-mate methods and practices not specially de-ermined by this Act; provided, that the duties and authorities of the State Analyst, as herein provided, be as follows: The said State Board of Viticultural Commissioners shall, at least ten NO EVENING SESSION Caminetti called up his motion providing for vening sessions, to commence on Monday evening sessions, to commence on Monday evening. The matter was debated at consider-able length, and finally the motion was lost— ayes 13, noes 17. Caminetti gave notice of a motion to recon-

THE DYNAMITE BILL. Caminetti moved that S B. 303, to protect life and prop rty against the careless or malicious use of dynamite or other high explosives, be taken up out of order and read the first time. On motion of Caminetti, the bill was ordered placed on the special file.
At 5:10 P. M. the Senate adjourned.

Immediately after the reading of the journal, Renison of Monterey arose to a question of privilege. He said: Mr. Speaker: I rise to a question of privilege in regard to the publication by the San Francisco Chronicle of what purports to be a report of the debate in this House on the McGowan libel and slander bill. That journal has basely and malteiously misrepresented me. Every member on the floor of this House will agree with me that my argument was not against the respectable press of this State, but only against disreputable and blackmailing sheets. I did not then class the Chronicle as such, but it now seems that I made a great State, but only against disreputable and black-mailing sheets. I did not then class the Chromicle as such, but it now seems that I made a great mistake in not doing so; for that journal by its action in misrepresenting me has admitted that it should have been classed in the category of disreputable and blackmailing sheets. The misrepresentations to which I refer, if published in some respectable journal might possibly injure me, but coming from the source it did, it falls harmless on its intended victim. The malicious and false statement is worthy of the journal from which it emanated. As I have stated in my argument against the bill referred to, I fear neither the pen of the libeler nor the tongue of the slanderer. I have the proud satisfaction of knowing that my constituents indorse the course pursued by me during the present session of the Legis ature, and I have the proud satisfaction. those found in the southern portion of the in Chicago, and by sending out a large amount of printed matter. The following letter from the Postmaster at the place named shows the awakening caused by a

> SPECIAL ORDER. The special order of the hour was A. B. 179, the Act creating the county of Glenn. Hart succeded in getting the minority report of the committee, which is in favor of the proposition adopted by the House, and it was given a first reading. On motion of Mr. Hart, it was made a special order for Monday, at 2 P. M. Carried—vec 28 noes 16

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> Knox of Los Angeles presented a petition signed by 4,000 of his constituents, praying for the passage of a Sunday law.
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> Half a dozen of the committees were allowed mileage to go a-fishing. Among them, the Fish and Game, Chinese lumnigration, Military Affairs, Public Printing, State Prison and Public Buildings. These visits take in the country from Los Angeles to Truckee. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

companies.
By Price—Relative to poll tax.
By Britt—Relative to fire insurance companies.
[Identical with Senate bill 310.]
By McDounell—Providing for the organization and government of municipal corporations.]
By Mathews of Tehama—Relative to the salaries of physiciaus at the Stockton Insane Asylum—providing that none shall exceed \$2,500 per annum.

THE GENERAL FILE.

THIRD READING.

A. B. 74, relative to order of persons entitled to administer on the estates of deceased persons; A. B. 29, relative to appointment of Roadmaster; A. B. 122, regulating acts of insurance companies; A. B. 8, same subject; A. B. 9, authorizing certain corporations to act as executor, and in other capacities; A. B. 10, relating to insurance; A. B. 56, amending the County Government Act; A. B. 178, relative to attachments; A. B. 181 relating to the issuing of alias summons; A. B. 192, relating to county officials; A. B. 158, amending the Insolvent Act.

On motion of Variel all the bills on the file proposing changes in the County Government Act were re-referred to the Committee on County and Township Governments, with instructions to formulate one bill covering all the proposed amendments, and to recommend the passage of the same as a substitute for the whole.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

eyes."

The Committees on Irrigation of both Houses held a joint session last evening. Bowers' S. B. 3 was amended, and will be sent in as a substitute for S. B. 7, and its passage recommended. Vincent's bill was amended the same as Wright's A. B. 287, and passage recommended in both houses. S. B. 158, relative to the State Engineer's office, was amended so as not to take effect until June 30, 1887, and the bill as amended recommended.

Preaching at First Baptist Church by the pastor, A. J. Frost. Morning subject: "Sources of Doubt." In the evening Ben Hogan, the reformed pugilist, will tell the "Story of His Life." All young men especially invited.

Christian Church, Eighth, between N and O-Robt. L. McHatton, pastor, will preach sunday morning at 11 and evening at 7:15. Cor-lial invitation to all.

petween H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Chos. Filben, at 10:45 and 7:15. Morning sub-ect: "Things Seen and Unseen." Evening: 'A Common Sneer." Young people's meeting it 6. All are welcome.

Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh treet, between J and K.—Preaching at 10:45 a. s., by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "Christianty Regarded as a Fermanent Force." All wel-

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-ween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching at 1 and 7:15 by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor. Morn-ng text; "Everyone in the Chambers of His magery." Evening: "No Man Cared for My soul." Welcome to all. 12:39 P. M. Young people's meeting, 6:39. \*

Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J.-The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach to morrow at 10:45. Subject: "God and Man; a Personal Providence, Individual Responsibility." Sunday-school, 12:15 P. M. Mission School, Twenty-third and K. 3:39. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, praise and devotional services in lecture-room at 6 P. M. Subject: "Invitation to Christ." Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L—The pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Endowment of Power." Evening: "Religion, Morality and the State"—a sermon for the hour.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY, February 11th.

Matter of the application of the Hibernia Benevolent Association to be allowed to disincorporate—Decree dissolving corporation granted.

W. W. Brison vs. C. M. Brison—Continued.

W. H. Devine vs. M. Brennan—Continued.

A. M. Johnson vs. R. A. Miles—Demurrer sustained; ten days to answer.

W. Curtis vs. C. Burwell—Motion for new trial submitted; plaintiff allowed five days to file authorities.

horities.
Francis K. Cross vs. Conn. M. L. Ins. Co.—De-murrer argued and submitted.
James Woodich vs. Parker & Tabscott—De-nurrer overruled; five days to answer.
Chas. Stone vs. Jennie Stone—Continued until In re. John Aiston, insolvent-Amendment to ent allowed.

. Harriet Walker, insolvent—Continued, e vs. Ah Jim, burglary—Defendant sento one year in the State Prison at Fol-

Estate of Thomas Harlgain, deceased—Ontinued one week.
Estate of Maria Stafford, deceased—J. W. Stafford appointed administrator. S. B. Smith, C. W. Fox and W. F. Huntoon, appraisers.
Estate and guardianship of John C. Davis, a minor—Order made for a sale of real estate.
Estate of Sarah Kay, deceased—Order made for sale of real estate.
Estate of Charles Zeitler, deceased—Continued one wash.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, February 11, 1887.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 10 East Best & B ..... on. C. Ve... Eureka... Atlantic.. ...1 45@1 50 Con. Pacific... 1 Crocker 1 25 Peerless... 4 25@4 30 Locomotive...

Coombs presiding) to consider Assembly man bill No. 254, to prevent the sophistication and adulteration of wine—known as "The Coombs pure wine bill."

Coombs pure wine bill."

At the meeting held on the preceding evening C. A. Wetmore, Chief Viticultural Cofficer, was invited to prepare a bill emotion by the public.

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February 1, 1887—James H. and Emma Sullivan to the Sacramento Bank—South one-eighth of lot 4, b and M. Second and Third streets.

October 27, 1886—Richmond Davis to J. M. Nellson—Six inches of ground south of grantor's brick building on the north quarter of the south half of the west half of lot 1, J and K, Tenth and Eleventh streets. Eleventh streets.
February 5, 1887—H. O. and W. H. Beatty to Margaret B. Beatty—West five feet of south sixty feet of lot 1, M and N, Seventh and Eighth

strets.

[Filed February 8, 1887.]

February 3, 1887—Edward Malone to Eliza Clark—West thirty feet of lot 7, D and E, Seventh and Eighth streets: \$1,2 0.

January 4, 1886—Charles B. Howard to Curtis Bolton—Twenty and six-tenth acres of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 20, township 6 north, range 8 east; \$412.

February 8, 1887—James M. Hendersoon to George W. Bloor—East one-quarter of lot 1, and west one-quarter of lot 2, M and N, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets; \$500.

ownship 5 north, range 7 east, containing 1 acres; \$3,000.
[Filed February 10, 1887.]
November 6, 1885—M. E. Hallidie to E. A. Bov
yer—Lots 5 and 6, G and H, Thirtieth and Thir
ty first streets; \$420.
January 31, 1887—E. A. Bovyer to J. Olsen—
Property last mentioned; \$450.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

For Sacramento—Cronkite & Jones, 4 boxes axles: Mebius & Co., 10 cases hams; J. C. Sepul veda, 1 case trusses; W. Doe, 1 barrel household goods; H. Fisher & Co., 3 barrels and 10 boxes candy; W. F. Peterson 2 barrels candy.

For Marysville—R. T. Schofield, 2 organs; W.

MARRIED. Sacramento, February 10—By Rev. Father Grace, J. L. Gomez to Mary Frances Kelly, both of Sacramento. (No cards) Stockton, February 8—Milton H. Hubner to Annie B. Henderson. Yankee Jims, January 31—George M. Duncan to Belle Johnson. Rocklin, January 25—John Milliken to Annie MacDonald.

DIED. acramento, February 11—Thomas K. Jones (father of Chas. T. Jones, Mrs. Matt. F. John-son and the late Mrs. Ed. M. Martin), a native of London, England, 72 years, 9 months and Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in Matt. F. Johnson, No. 1700 P street, to-morro (Sundat) afternoon, at 2:50 o'clock. (Sunday) are noting at 2.50 or core. I sacramento, February 11—Eben P. only child of Eben and Lizzie Torrey, a native of Sacramento, 4 months and 5 days. (Portland, Oregon, and Portland, Maine, papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-

vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents, No. 414 N street, between Fourth and Fifth, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.]\* acromento, February 11—Richard, son of L. B and Elizabeth Mohr, a native of California, 20 years, 6 months and 11 days. riends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents, corday), at 2 o'clock.]

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the Christian Church, Eighth street, between N and O, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.]

on Francisco, February 10—Edward W. Hickey (father of Wm. E. and James Hickey, of Sac-ramento), a native of Ireland, 67 years. 'he funeral will take place from the residence this Saturday) atternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter

acramento, February 11—Edith Lilian, only daughter of Henry and Mary E. Fisher, a na-tive of California, 4 years, 3 months and days. [Funeral notice hereafter.]

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> OLD PAVILION TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1887. CUBSCRIPTION LISTS NOW OPEN AND IN the hands of the following-named gentlemen: Henry Neuhaus. J. W. Guthrie, E. C. Carroll. C. Schmitt, H. Bieweiner. C. Iser, James Seadler, J. C. Schaden, C. A. Viemeister, and also with the Secretary, at Turner Hall, from 3 to 5 P. M.

VALENTINE PARTY! THE LADIES OF THE OLIVE BRANCH Ladies' Society will give a VALENTINE PARTY at Turner Hall, FEBRUARY 14TH. Tickets (including refreshments), 50c. fe4&12

Anglo-Nevada ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

CITY TRUSTEES' OFFICE,
SACRAMENTO, February 7, 1887.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I HAVE
this day received the Assessment, Poly A. this day received the Assessment Roll for the construction of a Sewer in the alley between K and L, from Fifth to Sixth streets, and the same is now open for inspection. Any objections to said assessment must be filed at this office within ten days from above date. fe8 5t

E. H. McKEE, Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 214.

evying the Taxes for the F scal Year Commencing on the First Monday in April, 1887. THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY of Sacramento do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. There is hereby levied on each one hundred dollars' worth of taxable property in the city of Sacramento, for the current expenses for the fiscal year commencing on the first Monday in April, 1887: For the General Tax, one hundred cents; for the Fire Department Tax, twenty-five cents; for the School Tax, twenty cents; for the Street Repair Tax, fifteen cents; for the Sewer Tax, tents cents; for the Library Tax, five cents.

Descal Expenses, 1887.

Passed February 8, 1887.

JOHN Q. BROWN,

President of the Board of Trustees,
E. H. McKee, Clerk.

fe9-10t NOTICE OF STREET WORK. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IT IS the intention of the Board of Trustees of the city of Sacramento to have Twenty-second street, from H to M, improved by grading to the official grade and constructing Oregon pine crosswalks and drainage culvers. Said improvements to be made in accordance with a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees on the 7th day of FEBRUARY, 1887, to which all parties interested are referred for turther particulars, fe8-15t JOHN RYAN, Street Commissioner,

NOTICE OF STREET WORK. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IT IS
the intention of the Board of Trustees of
the city of Sacramento to have F street, from
Twelfth to Eighteenth, improved by grading to
the official grade, constructing redwood curbing, i weith to Eighteenth, improved by grading to the official grade, constructing redwood curbing, drainage culverts and Oregon pine plank crosswalks. Said improvements to be made in accordance with a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees, on the 7th day of FEBRUARY, 1887, to which all parties interested are referred for further particulars.

urther particulars. fe8-15t JOHN RYAN, Street Commissioner. SEALED PROPOSALS
WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE BOARD OF
Trustees of the city of Sacramento, until
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1877, at 10 o'clock
house a second to the alley be-MGNDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M. for constructing a Sewer in the alley be-tween N≥and O, from Twelfth to Thirteenth streets, in accordance with the specifications on file with the City Auditor. By order of the Board of Trustees. Sacramento, February 7, 1887. fe8-5t JOHN RYAN, Street Commissioner.

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CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE. TWENTY-SEVENTH SESSION - FORTIETE DAY.

By Rucker—To provide for the permanent improvement at the California Home for Feebleminded Children.

By Brierly—Defining the powers, duty and salary of Lieutenant-Governor.

By Sims—Providing a home for ex-conviets, where they may find temporary shelter and employment after their terms of imprisonment have expired.

By Gould—To provide for the correction and establishment of a portion of the eastern boundary line of the State of California.

By Knox—Regulating the adoption of charters of cities of over 50,000 inhabitants.

By Callaghan—To provide for the prevention of conflagrations and the protection of property saved from fire in all cities whose population exceeds 100,009. [Identical with Senate bill 299.]

By Variel—To protect life and property against the careless and malicious use of dynamite and other high explesives. [Identical with Vrooman's bill.]

By Lewis—Relative to the incorporation of gas companies.

By Price—Relative to poll tax.

The following Assembly bills were given a first reading: No. 129, for the relief of San Francisco citizens for damages caused by excavation of Telegraph Hill; 217, to provide for the amicable adjustment of grievances between employers and employes, and creating a State Board of Arbitration; 106, relative to the State militia; 12, for the organization of irrigation districts; 179, creating the county of Glenn. SECOND READING.

A. B. 324, appropriating funds for improvement of State Capitol; A. B. 258, 252, 266, 256, 259 and 395, deficiency bills; A. B. 539, appropriating \$10,000 for additional buildings at the Veterans Home; A. B. 74, relative to administering estates of deceased persons; A. B. 29, relative to roadmasters; A. B. 122, relating to insurance; A. B. 8, same subject; A. B. 19, amending County Government Act; A. B. 175, relating to roads and highways; A. B. 208, relative to municipal corporations; A. B. 50, relative to the crime of obtaining money under false pretenses; A. B. 137, amending County Government Act; A. B. 236, providing for payment of jurors in Justices' Court.

THIRD READING.

D. C. Kolp, journal clerk of the Assembly of the lowa Legislature, was a visitor at the As-sembly yesterday. He says the California body compares favorably with that of the "Hawk-eyes."

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet. Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street,

Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor. Sixth and L—The pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., will preach to-morrow. Morning service, 10:45; evening, 7. Sabbath-school at 12:15. Strangers invited to attend.

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, be-ween I and J.—Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector Holy Communion, 8 P. M.; service with sermon 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. School, 12:45; Mission Scho corner Sixteenth and N, 3:30 P. M. Fourteenth-street Presbyterion Church etween O and P—Rev. George R. Bird, pastor ervice at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath school 2:30 P. M. Young people's meeting, 6:30.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, February 11th.
In the matter of Jacob Kearth, insolvent-Continued.

Jack Hallinan vs. Henry McConn—Continued.

H. Weinrich vs. Thomas Johnston—Ordered hat proceedings be stayed for twenty days; eave granted paintiffs to apply in the meanime to the superior Court of Placer county for permission to prosecute this action.

Herman Fisher vs. Tahoe D. Fisher—Taken inder advisement.

Matter of Henry Prozone vs. His Creditors—Petition dismissed by consent.

om. People vs. Charles Williams, grand larceny refendant sentenced to four years in the Sta ttling final account. Estate of Thomas Harr'gan, deceased—Con

one week.

Estate of S. B. Cooley, deceased—Continued.
Guardianship of the Colton minors—Order
made allowing new bonds to be filed.
Estate of Nelson Slater, deceased—Final account settled and estate ordered distributed.

Estate of Geo. C. Zeh, deceased—Ordered tha
Henry Fisher, executor, collect certain rents.

No o gan is so perfect and so beautiful as the | I have suffered all my life with skin disease skin. Soft as satin, sensitive as a camera, tinted of different kinds, and have never found perwith the loveliest delicacy, it yet has the strength manent relief, until, by the advice of a lady and elasticity sufficient for the protection of all friend, I used your valuable CUTICURA REMEtion, but with its natural functional action, told it would be-a complete cure. CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA Some five months ago I had the pleasure to it, externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the inform you of my improvement in the use of new blood purifier, internally, are a speedy, the CUTICURA REMEDIES in my case of severe economical and infallible cure for every species Chronic Eczema Frythematosa, and to-day of torturing, disfiguring, itching, scaly and pim- cheerfully confirm all I then said. I consider ply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with my cure perfect and complete, and attribute it For the last year I have had a species of itch-

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. [Filed February 5, 1887]
December 2, 1886—C. W. Siddall to Sarah L
Wallace—West half of lot 2, G and H, Seventh
and Eighth streets.

[Filed February 9, 1887.]
January 5, 1887—John Mathews to W. B. Ma

The following freight passed Ogden on the

W. L. Lawrence, 1 box chair stock.

Sacramento, February 8-Wife of F. Futterer, son.

vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs.

acramento, February 10—Eleazer, the beloved husband of Lucy Washburn, a native of Maine, 52 years. (Maine papers please copy.)

of Wm. E. Hickey, in this city, 1021 Q street

Scrofula is probably more general than any

sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's

William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would Ax Ignorant Dog.—Two persons were once disputing so loudly on the subject of religion that they awoke a big dog which had been sleeping on the hearth before them, and be forthwith barked most furiously. An old divine present, who had been quietly sipping his tea while the disputants were talking and wrangling so boisterously, gave the dog a kick and exclaimed. "Hold your toneue you silly claimed." Hold your toneue you silly